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# KOMURA SUBMITS JAPAN'S TERMS TO WITTE; BILLION DOLLARS INDEMNITY AND SAKHALIN

# SELF SACRIFICE USES WINCHESTER TO SHIELD MAN ON DOG CATCHERS SHE MARRIED Enraged Owner Chases City

When Mrs. Bolgard Has Edward Bolgard Arrested for Bigamy, First Mrs. Bolgard Woman in Doorway Hears Denies She Married Him.

BOLGARD ADMITS GUILT; MAINTAINED TWO HOMES

Her Home, but Took Dinners With First Wife-Homes Neighbors of Aloysius J. Naunheim of 2523 Balley, avenue give him the credit Close Together.

To shield her husband, Edward Bolgard of St. Louis, from punishment for amy, on a charge preferred by Mrs. Justice Stanton's court in East St. Louis Thursday, declared that she had that, therefore, he was not guilty of digamy when he married Mrs. Bolgard

In the face of this denial Bolgard elf says that he was legally married to Mrs. Bolgard No. 1, and the nd wife alleges that she has seen certificate of the marriage, issued by Judge Pollard of the Dayton street court in St. Louis.

ace Sept. 25, 1908, while her own mar-1805, the ceremony being performed by Justice Stanton of East St. Louis, heter whom Bolgard appeared on the blgamy charge. to Bolgard took place June 12,

Justice Stanton of East St. Louis, herefore whom Bolgard appeared on the bigamy charge.

This was, the autonishing situation that confronted Assistant State's Attorney Baxter when Bolgard's case was called Thursday. The East St. Louis authorities have refused to dismiss the charge against Bolgard, pending an investigation of the case.

Bolgard was arrested at the east end of Eads Bridge Wednesday night by Detectives Hurley and Neville of East St. Louis, in a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Bolgard No. 2.

The latter, who was Miss Ruby White of Smitheboro, Ill., says that Bolgard Illinois' Oldest Man Was and Illinois' Oldest Man Was and Illinois' Oldest Man Was Acceptable of East St. Louis, in a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Bolgard No. 2.

The latter, who was Miss Ruby White of Smitheboro, Ill., says that Bolgard Illinois' Oldest Man Was Acceptable on the busies. Miss Hilds Brigham, who had just twice. Miss Hilds Brigham, who had just steeped from her home at 4316 North Twentieth street, had the scare of her life. She says she heard a builet whiz past her head and impinge against the house. She ran around to a side door and into the house. Boliceman Sanders of the Sixth District heard the shots. When he arrived the man with the gun had disappeared, but he got from the foot and impinge against the house. She ran around to a side door and into the house. Boliceman Sanders of the Sixth District heard the scare of her life. She says she heard a builet whiz past her head and impinge against the house. She ran around to a side door and into the house. She ran around to a side door and into the house. She ran around to a side door and into the house. She ran around to a side door and into the house. She ran around to a side door and into the house. She ran around to a side door and into the house. She ran around from her house are the house. She ran around for an into the house.

ments. She alleges that he was married to Miss Roxy Holbrook of St. Louis, ept. 23, 1908, and that they went to live n a flat on Eugenia street, near Twen-

Prior to that marriage, Mrs. Bolgard No. 2 says, Bolgard and herself had been corresponding, but the correspond-ence was terminated by her announce-

Wives Few Blocks Apart. Not long ago, she says, Bolgard again pened up a correspondence with her, and finally they were married at the ne of her sister, Mrs. Radell of 1611 rietta street, East St. Louis. en Bolgard brought her to St. Louis and they lived together, she alleges, at South Garrison avenue, not many

Mrs. Bolgard No. 2 says that Bolgard took her to his place of employment recently and introduced her as his wife.

A few days later Mrs. Bolgard No. 1 went there to make inquiries concerning his continued nightly absences and was given the address of Mrs. Bolgard No. 2 ers and Railroads.

was given the address of Mrs. Bolgard No. 2 and Railroads.

Mrs. Bolgard No. 2 showed her marriage certificate to Mrs. Bolgard No. 1 whereupon the latter invited her to call at her house and she would show a certificate of her own marriage to Bolgard Address were compared.

This visit was made, Mrs. Bolgard No. 2 alleges, and the two marriage certificates were compared.

Then Mrs. Bolgard No. 1 agreed to let Bolgard live with Mrs. Bolgard No. 2 til is alleged, but the latter left him four days later, going first to her parents in Smithsboro, Ill., then to her sister in East St. Louis, where she swore out a warrant Wednesday, charging Bolgard with bigamy.

Both Wives in Court.

He was induced to cross the Eads bridge by a letter which she wrote him and was arrested.

Both wives were present in court Thursday, They looked sternly at each other but did not speak. Mrs. Bolgard No. 2 did not know until court had adjourned of the effort of Mrs. Bolgard No. 1 to save Bolgard by denying her was marriage to Mrs. Bolgard No. 1 to save Bolgard by denying her was marriage to Mrs. Bolgard No. 1 to save Bolgard by denying her was marriage to the first the first to be provided the commerce of the editor of the save Bolgard by denying her was marriage to him.

Employes Who Capture His Pet Canine.

POUND MEN RUN HORSES

Shots Strike When Two Charges Are Fired.

Persons living around Twentieth and Ferry streets Thursday morning saw three dog catchers in full flight with an enraged dog owner in hot pursuit with a Winchester.

The dog catchers were John Andlers, Becond Wife Says He Slept at Theodore Rodeman and Henry Krupp.
They were not killed, but they were so near to being scared to death that the boon of life was well earned.

> for driving the dog catchers out of the neighborhood and would like to give him a medal. Naunheim was not at home when Policeman Sanders of the Sixth district called. His wife said she believed he had had a little unpleasantness with the dog catchers, but she wasn't sure.
> The pursuit was from Grand and

The pursuit was from Grand and Balley avenues, 12 blocks. The dogacthers had picked up a dog at that corner. It was not until they reached Twentieth and Ferry streets that they discovered that they were being pursued. The pursuer was near enough then to shout to them to stop. They looked around and saw an enraged man coming after them with a Winchester in his hand.

They did not stop. Ducking over, they wintped the horses into a gallop.

Shoots-Gun Twice.

The man ran to the southwest corner, where Buck Masterson of Nineteenth and Ferry streets and another man

Illinois' Oldest Man Was Active Until Past the Century Mark.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-Capt. Jerome B.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Capt. Jerome B. Osier, believed to be the oldest resident of Illinois. died yesterday aged 105.
He was born in Erie, Pa.
Following his father as a sailoy on the lakes Mr. Osier had become a master of a small schooner before he made his first voyage to Chicago. The ship was welcomed as the largest craft that the new port had seen and made a sensation. Seeing great possibilities in the trading post Mr. Osier decided to make it his headquarters.
In 1861 he enlisted in the navy and was assigned to the Mississippi River service. Under Admiral Porter, on whose ship he was an ensign, he took part in the river battles between New Orleans and Vicksburg.
After the war he became a life insurance agent and was engaged in active business until one year ago.

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acknowledged to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had married both women.
"I am in a serious position." he said,
"and my only hope is that my seconwife display the same clemency toward
me as has my first wife, and withdraw,
her charge of bigamy."

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## JAPAN'S TERMS OF PEACE INCLUDE A BILLION-DOLLAR INDEMNITY

Japan's terms of peace, according to a statement made by Prof. Takasugi, one of Baron Komura's assistants, include:

I. The Payment of an Indemnity of One Billion Dollars.

II. The Immediate Evacuation of Manchuria.

III. The Cession of the Island of Sakhalin.

IV. The Opening of the Port of Vladivostok. 



The Palmist: "Why, you have had trouble, and are about to part with a large sum of money."

Riverman, Accused of Cruelty, Takes Torn Clothes to Court-Is Freed.

"I reckon I've got the best witness of all' in this case," said Capt. Thomas Parker, veteran river man and owner of several Mississippi tugs, in the Day-ton Street Police Court Thursday.

He held up the garments for Judge Pollard's inspection. The tails of the coat and the legs of the trousers were riddled with holes which Capt. Parker aid were made Wednesday by the teeth of a shepherd dog belonging to M. Mc-Kenzle of 4400 North Second street. Capt. Parker had been brought into

preferred by McKenzie. The old riverdriving home in his sulky when attacked by McKenzie's dog. After the dog had made several vain attempts to bite the Captain he bit the Captain's horse just above the fetlock and the irate river man then drew a revolver and shot the animal in the mouth. The dog is not seriously hurt.

Another witness testified that he had been repeatedly chased by the animal. Judge Pollard discharged Capt. Parker. driving home in his sulky when at-

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### LIGHT COMPANY ENJOINED.

Springfield, Ill., Fights Against Having Current Turned Off. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 10.-Retal latory proceedings were begun today by the city in the municipal lighting con

troversy.

Circuit Judge Creighton was arous from his slumbers to issue an injunction against the Springfield Light, Heat and Power Co., to restrain the utilities corporation from changing the machines in use in the municipal lighting clant and from severing connection with extensions in various parts of the city. The case will be heard Sept. 1.

The suit filed today grew out of information that the power company was preparing to replace the discarded are lamps and to cut off the extensions, thus leaving a considerable portion of the city in darkness. and Power Co., to restrain the utilities

Not a Third of the "Strangers Within Our Gates"

They Find Furnished Rooms and Boarding Places, and nine-tenths of them simply

Answer Ads. The first matter they seek whe they arrive in the city is the Post-Dispatch Want Columns

If you have a spare room to let remember that Your Druggist is our Want Ad Agent.

# WARM, SHOWERS POSSIBLE DELAY TRIAL

Weather Man Holds Out Little Promise of Lower Temperature Soon.

Maybe it will rain tonight or tomor The Weather Man is not positive he is not wearing a mackintosh him I'LL SOON HAVE it may rain. He TO PAY FULL makes this fore-

FARE FOR YOU

"Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; possibly locontinued warm.

degrees more than the temperature in St. Louis at the Pres same hour. Showers have been sprinkled over the

Southern and Eastern States, Upper Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota,

Clerks Refuse to Handle Bundle of Depositions From New Orleans.

A package of depositions from New Orleans that cannot be fumigated bement of the case of the Blackmer Post Pipe Co. of New Orleans, agains winds.

In all sections east of Rocky Mountains it is warmer. In Montreal, Canada, at 7 a. m., the temperature was 76. That is 2 degrees more the Mobile & Ohio Railway Co., the Missouri Pacific and the Terminal Association in the Circuit Court.

The depositions were received from New Orleans Thursday.

The clerks at the Courthouse refused to handle the papers until after they have been fumigated, and as it will be impossible to have this done in time for a hearing Saturday, the date for which the case is set, it will be continued until fail.

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GIVE FARRIS OVATION.

STEELVILLE, Mo., Aug. 10.-An ova-Montsna. Colorado, Utah. New Mexico and Arizona. Heavy rains fell in Tennessee, Alabama, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

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"First in everything."

STEELVILLE, Mo., Aug. 10.—An ovation was given last night to State Sention was given last nigh

Russian Chief Envoy Puts Bulky Document in His Pocket, and Meeting Declared Over Until Czar's Representatives Are Ready to Answer Demands.

#### MUST QUIT MANCHURIA AND OPEN VLADIVOSTOK

Russia Willing to Cive Chinese Eastern Railway and Pay a Reasonable Indemnity If Permitted to Keep Sakhalin - Witte Causes Removal of Japanese Flag From

The Post-Dispatch's reports of the proceedings of the Peace Conference are being supplied by several of the most noted newspaper correspondents of this country. They include SAMUEL G. BLYTHE, JAMES CREELMAN and EWAN JUSTICE, special writers for the New York World and Post-Dispatch, GEORGE H. SANDERSON, the World's resident correspondent at Portsmouth, and the Associated

Mr. CREELMAN'S fame as a correspondent is worldwide, and Mr. BLYTHE'S fame is not less conspicuous to newspaper readers.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 10 .- Baron Komura presented the terms upon which Japan will end the war and make peace with Russia to M. Witte at this morning's session of the peace conference.

M. Witte took the momentous papers when presented and placed them in

Immediately thereafter the conference adjourned and will so stand until he Russians are ready to give their answer, which they will do at the earliest Prof. Takasugi, one of the assistants to Baron Komura, speaking of

the presentation of the Japanese demands on which Russia can have peace, "The Portsmouth conference will end in a treaty of peace."

"Japan's terms, in my opinion, include immediate evacuation of Man-churia, cession of the Island of Sakhalin and opening of the port of Vladivostok, and the payment of an indemnity of \$1,000,000,000. "The indemnity might be reduced a little, if peace could be had no

other way," he added. The following official statement was made by Mr. Korostvets on behalf

f the Russian plenipotentiaries: "In the meeting of Aug. 10 the question of full powers had been regulated so that there will be no more difficulties on that subject. After this, the Japanese plenipotentiaries handed to the Russian plenipotentiaries the conditi of peace, in writing. It has been decided that the Russian plenip ing. In the meantime the meetings of the conference have been adjourned.

M. Witte was aided at the conference by Baron Rosen, Prince Kudacheff and Messrs. Naobokoff, Karostovetz and De Plancon. Baron Komura had to help him Minister Takahira and Mesars. Adachi.

What Russian Will-Concede for Peace.

M. Witte is now willing to make terms with Japan conditioned on the surrender of the Chinese Eastern Railway between Harbin and Port Artour and to satisfy the financial demands of Japan if reasonable, provided Russia is permitted to retain Sakhalin.

These terms have been communicated to Peterhof and are satisfactory

Immediately after the plenipotentiaries and their secretaries gathered in the conference room and exchanged complimentary words partly in Japanese, M. Witte produced a diplomatic note addressed to the Japanese plenipotentiaries in connection with their failure to present their credentials at yester-What the contents of this note are cannot be now obtained but there is

basis for the belief that M. Witte in this note took occasion to give expre sion to the surprise which he undoubtedly felt that the Japanese plenipoten tiaries, after having from the outset of the preliminary negotiations laid so much stress on the necessity of examining credentials before the first step was taken, should, at the first meeting, have failed to bring with them full

It was the understanding of the Russian envoys that Baron Komurs would decline to even open negotiations of the most informal character unless he had satisfied nimself of the validity of the full powers of M. Witte. Historical precedents are quoted in the note to show the irregularity of

yesterday's proceedings. The purpose of the Russian note was to make the permanent record important and make it show clearly the attitude of the plenipotentiaries from the beginning of the conference.

The Russian note on the failure of Baron Komura to produce his creden tials was made part of the permanent record without opposition on the part of

the Japanese.

egates at the Wentworth there is a in future. tion of Baron Komura to exclude dele-

tion to the presence of Prof. de Mar-tiens, whom M. Witte and Baron Rosen vided with special credentials to appropriate the conclusion of conferences are p desired to have in attendance in an advisory capacity, offering to agree to the their signatures, presence of any of the Japanese delegates. But the Japanese declined, say-

Father Saves Children, Ill With Diphtheria, When House Catches Fire.

WRAPPED THEM IN COAT

This Protects Them While He

Takes Them to Safety-

Fire Caused by Lamp. Frank Lewis carried his two little

daughters through smoke and flame and

rescued them from his burning dwelling

Lewis has been residing at 2027 Penrose

Owing to the fact that he had to get

up during the night to wait on them, the faher had left a kerosene lamp

burning. It was sitting by a window

in the middle room where the two-little girls were asleep.

It is supposed that the wind blew a

curtain against the lamp. Certain it is

that when Lewis was awakened by the

screams of the children the room was a

mass of smoke and flame, and that they

Laura, aged 8; Harry, aged 3, and Helen, 2 years old, have been sick with diphtheria. They are convales-cent, but medicine is still necessary.

at 4 o'clock Thursday morning. With his wife and three children

#### GREAT CARE TAKEN TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

360 Patients, Lame, Halt, Blind, Victims of Disease and Accident Included in List - That Is Moved.

A city of the sick was moved todaymoved from domiciles that stank and leaked and trembled to domiciles that are white and clean and sweet and

There were 300 souls in this city of the sick-lame, halt, blind-victims of disease and accident and their own perverted acts-men and women whom other men and women had attempted to slay-all the classes and conclusions valescent and from the chronic to the

"I don't see why they can't keep the

Over Rough Cobblestones.

then upon more cobblestones-crossing

street car tracks and escaping gut ers

lie south of the Mill Creek valley-

"Just a minute more," said the doc-

tor, as Taylor swung his willing team which lead to the main floor of the new

The big horses bent back on their

"Easy, now," needlessly cautioned the

"Be careful," as needlessly cautions

The stretcher was lifted to a level of

Smiled as He Groaned.

Hardy groaned, but smiled as h

"This Looks Good."

"This looks good," he said. He smiled

ed him in his arms and carried that to the ambulance.

William Hatfield, minus right leg and left arm, which were cut off by a rail-road train, laughed loudly as the was taken out of the old building. And then to the surprise of all, he declared he was able to sit up and wanted to sit up. So he was put into a 'bus.

Men With Crutches Laughed.

surgical ward.

They were moved from old City Hospital an unsuited pile of age and de cay and inconvenience-to new City Hospital-the product of time, science, experiments and a fortune.

They were moved in ambuiances and trolley cars. None who could move as a free agent-without lnto the rough, roadless lawn of the use of a stretcher or roller chair the new hospital grounds-the ambuor crutch-was in the pilgrimage; all lance with its two sick men was such, however long or short a time dragged and guided.
they had been guests of the city, were "Almost there," whispered the nurse,

as she leaned back to press an inquiring hand upon Hardy's brow. Then to the doctor: "He seems to be standing it well." who are weakened and emaciated from malarial fevers—were moved. There around and backed up to the steps

A draft—a misplaced covering—any one of a score of things—would send these its proper place; the doctor and the patients to death, and therefore it is nurse leaped down from their seat; that they are not moved until the last, stretcher bearers came forward. where there is time and entire prepared-

#### Utensils Taken Along.

And with the patients went much of the paraphernalia that they have used the ambulance floor, and stout hands hafrs, tables, settees, cots, screens, held it firmly. Other stout hands tubs, utensils for the ward rooms and grasped the blanket on which Hardy the kitchen and the dining room; and lay, and with a firm pull dragged it and the faithful old melodeon which for its burden from mattress to cot, ose Sunday worshipers of the hospi-

groaned; for above him was the slighttake from the new hospital the right to the name "new." Old appliances, old fresh air that tasted of the country,

take from the new hospital the right to the name "new." Oid appliances, old instruments, old equipment, were left behind with the old cockroaches, the old cockroaches, the old coders, the old insecurity, of the oid building.

There was pride and hope among those who moved and those who moved and those who moved. To many of both, the old place moved. To many of both, the old place to moved, but the stretcher, walked with steady step up the short flight of slate stairs into the granitoid corridor and down a long, has been home for long periods, but none showed regret at leaving it. The wide, high-ceilinged hall to the sunweary sick smiled; the convalescents lighted ward for surgical patients.

Doctor and nurse followed, but their work was done, for there were other doctors and nurses to receive the patient. A soft cot, snow white sheets and rest-inducing pillows were waiting; the stretcher was set upon the floor beside it; the strap was loosened; and Hardy, smiling despite his gritted teeth, was lifted tenderly into his new bed.

His head rolled from side to side for a moment, and his eyes surveyed the white cellings and the hardwood floor.

(ITThis I color Good?) lighted ward for surgical patients. ed merrily and chuckled; the well taughed and chaffed each other as

Two Patients in Ambulance. The moving began when Carter, who may die from a stab wound in the sack, and Hardy, who may die from appendi-citle despite the operation performed on him a few days ago, were carefully

Neither was strong enough to care and sighed; and a moment later he was when the stretcher-bearers came for them into the surgical ward. They moaned, but smiled, as they were lifted, with all the clothing of their cots, upon the stretchers and strapped tightly

asleep.
In like manner was Carter carried to his cot in the same ward; and then the ambulance returned for another load.
There were six ambulances which throughout the moining, carried their loads of unfortunates. The sick, as they were brought out, showed all conditions of society and all ages. Most of them held close to their bosoms some small treasure which they would not leave behind; most of them groaned with pain or from fear of pain; and all of them smiled as they were brought out into the open air.

Lawson Hicks, whose jaw was broken by a blow from another man's fist at the Jefferson Club carnival Saturday night, smiled only by inference; the bandages which held his face in position would not permit him to actually smile. When he was taken downstairs, Dr. Schankland, a senior in the surgical ward, lifted him to in the ambulance.

William Hatfield, minus right leg and were carried down the tortuous steps-steps that creak and cry out in their underneath human feet; they sighed, but smiled again as they passed ing as they were slid-like freshlyled patterns of clay from tray to shelf-from the stretcher to the mat-tresses of the ambulance.

#### Going to Better Place.

A physician and a nurse tucked them about and felt their pulses and took

"Cheer up, old man," said the doctor Meanwhile, in the windows overlooking the court and on benches set in the "It may hurt a little, but we'll go evay. shade of the walls, scores of patients, how much better chance you will have On one long bench against the south wall were a dozen men, each holding a wai were a dozen men, each notting a crutch. They were laughing with each other, though some showed impatience at what they thought was delay.

Suddenly one of the men fell forward. The cripple next to him—an old man with white hair that curled upon a well-shaped head—reached to save him, but could not. The falling man dropped to the brick pavement, and his head was cut. to waisper their hope.

Doctor and nurse climbed upon the moved slowly away. Car tracks ones were inevitable; and and then, as the ambulance ced and swayed when its wheels

## Scenes at Removal of 400 Patients From Old to New City Hospital



box to her bosom as she was put into the ambulance; and she held it there throughout the trip and until she was placed on her cot in the new place. Gonzel White, a Workhouse prisoner,

who is also awaiting an operal likewise carried a box, and wou'd release it, though it required all efforts to raise her head.

One Patient Unconscious.

John F. Galligan did not smile as he



CONVALESCENTS.

running, and at noon the first meal was prepared in the big, light, sanitary kitchen.

At the new hospital there were scores of people who watched the arrival of the patients. As each came, the spectators gave voice to their guesses and comments as to who he was and what was his illness. And as they watched they tried to connect themselves with the occasion.

"I had a sister once in the hospital," proudly declared one woman. "She tried to commit suicide. It was when Dr. Sutter was Superintendent."

"That's nothing," said a woman beside her. "I had a brother in the old hospital, before it was blown down. A man shot him, and the man was sent to the Penitentiary."

The last case to be received at Old City Hospital was James Hughes, aged 52, 2006 Franklin avenue, who had been poisoned by ity vines. Dr. Vonnahne received him at 6:15. It was necessary to transfer him later in the day to the mew building.

The first patient at the new building the saged to the arrangeto transfer him later in the day to the new building.

The first patient at the new building was Joseph Camper, aged 39, 1314 Wash street, a painter, who was brought in at 9:30 suffering with consumption. He was received by Dr. Chalkley.

those who will be given trials for next year.

"Burke has agreed to the arrangements and will act as field captain. I will be manager until I am able to get some good man to take my place. I will go slow in my search, for I do not intend to have any one foisted upon me, who will not make good.

"I was figuring with Umpire Hank O'Day for the position of manager. O'Day gave me permission to negotiate with President Pulliam for his release from the official staff of arbitrators. Thursday, morning I received a letter Weyl's, 419 North Sixth street. Fresh Thursday morning I received a letter from Pulliam saying that he could not afford to spare O'Day and he would be unable to release him. Consequently I decided to fill the position myself."

Wolf Cohn, aged 72, a stockman, who has lived here 52 years, will be buried Coming Ice Cream Social. in Mount Sinai, Friday, after funera services at his home, 3959 West Pine boulevard. He was born in Kuhr Hes-

Curing people sickly.

Said he, the 'Wants'

It makes little difference

Cure the blues most quickly."

Post=Dispatch Wanto

Your Druggist Our Want Ad Agent

will go and get it.

"In all my jaunts,"

what you need.

The choir of the Evangelical Lutheran Janzow is pastor, at 6333 Easton avenue, Wellston, will give an ice cream social on Wednesday evening, Aug. 16, on the church grounds, and in case of rain, in the church. Choir selections and games will be

sboulevard. He was born in Kuhr Hessen. Germany, and came to this country when 14 years old. He retired 12 years ago, after an active business life. He is survived by a widow and 10 children. Mrs. Emma Schwartz, Mrs. Carrie Vendig, Mrs. Ida Mange, Mrs. Clara Gross, Mrs. Mose Samuel. Abe. Sam. J. W., Charles W. and Irving W. Cohn, and two stepchildren, Eugene C. Dreyer and Lillian Dreyer.

He died Wednesday afternoon from a stroke of paralysis. COTTON CASE WITNESSES. Blues! WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. - Subpense have been served on 40 officials, clerks

riculture to appear before the grand Dr. Brown Gained renown cotton leak scandal. It is stated that much new eviden

baked angel food every day.

LIVED HERE 52 YEARS.

Wolf Cohn, Stockman, Dies at

Advanced Age of 72.

bounced and swayed when its wheels struck such obstructions, the sick ones grouned.

"Boar it, old man," said the doctor, leaning back into the body of the vehicle; "It will not last long—"

"And then there will be fresh air and sweet odors and the clean, clear sunlight," whispered the nurse.

"Steady, Ned," cautioned Taylor, as his off horse stumbled against a protruding granite block; and he swuag the team around to keep the whils.

"And then there will be fresh air and sweet odors and the clean, clear sunlight," whispered the nurse.

"Steady, Ned," cautioned Taylor, as his off horse stumbled against a proportion and who has been at the proportion and who has been at the first trolley car load that went to the new place. So it kept up throughout the morning. Mary Gorman, who has been at the doctor, "He's an epileptic. The fall did not hurt him seriously,"

The wound was dressed and bandaged and the epileptic was in the first trolley car load that went to the new place. So it kept up throughout the morning. Mary Gorman, who has been at the doctor, "He's an epileptic. The fall did not hurt him seriously,"

The wound was dressed and bandaged and the epileptic was in the first trolley car load that went to the new place. So it kept up throughout the morning. Mary Gorman, who has been at the division of statistics, but what it is the District Attorney will not say.

Clerks who kept their mouths closed that no harm shall come to them.

The grand jury will meet next Tuesday. No word has been received from former Statistician Hyde, and officials are becoming worried.

Mrs. Hyde says that she has heard nothing from him and has no idea was cut.

A nurse and a physician hurried up. has been learned from six of the women clerks in the division of statistics, but what it is the District Attorney will not say.

Clerks who kept their mouths closed that no has been received from forms who has been at the polyment of the fear of superiors have been encouraged to talk, and promised that po harm shall come in the division of th

MANAGER IN NAME

Cardinals' Vice-President Will

Be Temporary Leader—

Could Not Get O'Day.

M. Stanley Robison, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, has announced the formal appointment of himself as temporary manager-captain of the Cardinals.

Coat around her, he carried her to the front porch and thrush ther into the arms of her mother, who ran downstairs with her.

Running back into the blazing room, Lewis seized his eldest child and like-wise carried her to the front porch and sile with her.

The levels samily lived upstairs. The fire burned through the floor and slightly damaged the household goods of Mrs. Louise Kirkpatrick and her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Schulte, who resided in the rear, escaped without difficulty.

Everything the Lewisse owned was desiroued, with the exception of a few

rose street.

Lewis is employed at the Broadway power house of the United Railways

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### HAD PLENTY OF MONEY.

Italians Arrested for Playing Street Piano Flash Big Roll.

Street Piano Flash Big Roll.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Although engaged in the humble occupation of collecting pennies for her husband, who works the handle of a street plano for a living, Villa Nazachia dazzled the eyes and attendants of the Jefferson Market Court when she was arraigned with her husband by showing bank books with deposits of more than \$7000. The couple were arrested for playing on the streets without a license. The husband, Guissepe, paid the fine of \$1 which Magistrate Wahle imposed and promised not to play his street plano in Manhattan any more. He grinned as he promised.

Germany's Big Rose Show. At a recent doral exhibition at Bad Kreunach, Germany, 24,000 rosebushes were on view. Among the curiosities were green roses and a bush that had roses of three colors, some being red, others rose, and others yellow.

World's Youngest King. The youngest King in the world is Daudi Chua, King of Uganda, who is now about 8. He holds his court seated on a scarlet throne with a leopard skin mat under his feet, and bearing in his hand a toy gun. The British exercise a protectorate over the young King and his kingdom, and have established for him a sort of Parliament, which he opens regularly with much pomp.

Whirling Crank Injures Man. Staum Rushle, living on Bent avenue, near Arsenal street, and John Christ of Sis Morgan street, were injured at Hartford and Portis streets Thursday afternoon by the breaking of a catch on a derrick which permitted the crank of a windlass to whirl around. Rushle's nose was broken and his body bruised. Christ's arm was broken.

English Like Maple Sugar. The English are beginning to appreciate our maple sugar, and it is expected that a good market for it can be made with them.

A Curious Will. A curious direction was left in the will of the late Mr. W. H. Mainwaring of Carlton. '2 the colony of Victoria. The property is to be divided into six equal parts and numbered. Numbers corresponding to the portions are to be placed in envelopes, which are to be drawn from a box by the testator's six children. Each one will retain the portion of the estate corresponding with the number drawn in the savelope.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

THROUGH FLAMES

NO RIGHT TO SELL POISON.

Charged That Druggist's Clerk

Is Not Registered.

A warrant was issued Thursday by
Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton against Benedict Ludwig, proprietor of a drug store at 4103 Lee avenue, charged.

Standard Pattern and Fashion Sheets for September



The Designer

## Our August Clearance Sales

Establish new low-price records daily. Our object is to make speedy clearance of every advertised lot, because all summer merchandise must be sold before the fall season opens.

Reductions are on eminently new and stylish goods (including the most exclusive novelties), which will be found desirable for fall, as well as present

#### Millinery

A lot of Trimmed, Ready-to-wear and Traveling Hats; values \$2.50 to \$6.50, on sale at 98c

### August Clearance Sale of Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wears

Reductions are made here without consideration of cost or former values.

Waist Sale Continued Waists of White Lawn, and Blouses of Lingerie and Handkerchief Linen, including

some of the prettiest and daintiest and newest productions of the season, are of-More Than One-Third Less

than former prices, in order to close them

out; while they last we offer-\$1.25 Waists for....75c \$4.00 Waists for...\$2.25 \$1.50 Waists for....98c \$5.00 Waists for...\$2.98 \$3.00 Waists for...\$1.75 \$7.50 Waists for...\$5.00 \$11.50 Waists for...\$6.50

\$ 8.50 French Waists for....... \$ 5.00 \$15.00 French Waists for....... 7.50 Misses' and Children's Wool Dresses and

Coats 

Lawn Wrappers Lawn Dressing Sacques 

Wash Shirt-Waist Suits Which were sold from \$7.50 to \$30.00, are now marked from \$3.98 to.....\$20.00 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits

White Linen Coats

Children's White and Colored Wash Dresses

#### Suit Cases and Bags Slightly Soiled from Season's Handling.

Must be sold at once-prices put on for quick clearance. English Club Bags—Genuine walrus, hand-sewed English frame; best seamless handle-leather lined—brass trimmings; 17-inch; reduced

Suit Cases-Cowhide, made over steel frame-lined with Irish linenthe following fittings: hair brush, cloth brush, whisk broom, soap box, tooth powder, tooth brush and medicine bottles; special . \$8.85

Ladies' English Cabin Bag—Black horn-back alligator; hand-sewed English frame; full set of sterling silver top, cut glass toilet bottles solid back ebony brushes and mirror, etc.; reduced from \$35.00

English Club Bag-Genuine walrus, hand-sewed, leather lined, contain-

Cowhide Cases for Ladies-Light weight, strong; sewed edges; quilted 

bodies the two important factors of strength and durability—genu ine cowhide, over steel frame; straps or bolts; hinges hand-covered

Satchels.....\$4.50 to \$25.00 Suit Cases...\$5.00 to \$25.00 Limited quantity of these goods on hand at above prices.

We have made a cut of 25 to 50 per cent in a line of Carriage Bags and imported Bill Books, Memorandum Books, Purses, Cigarette Cases, Chatelaine Bags, etc.

## Women's Undermuslins

Special Offerings.

At 25c-Cambric Corset Covers, trimmed with Val. lace and ribbon heading.

At 50c-Nainsook Corset Covers, ruffled, to distend the shirt waist. At 50c-Cambrie Chemise, with torchon lace and insertion.

At \$1.00—Two attractive styles of Chemises with insertion and edge of Val. lace on dainty embroidery.

At 89c—Gowns of longcloth; low square neck; kimons effect; hem-stitched and tucked. At 50c-Night Gowns, full size, with yoke of hemstitching and tucks-

At 85c-Cambric Knee Skirts; lawn ruffles with torchon lace and in

At \$1.00—Cambric Knee Skirts; tucked umbrella ruffle, with flounce of either open or blind embroidery. At 98c-White Petticoats; triple umbrella tucked ruffle.

At \$1.48—Cambric Petticoats; "Spanish" flounce, with open Ham-burg embroidery; special for Friday. At 25c-Drawers of Cambric, full umbrella ruffle with deep hemstitched

At 50c-Drawers of Cambric, neatly tucked, full flounce of blind em

#### Special Sale

Japanese "Geisha" Silk Lamp Shades 12-inch \$6.00 values......\$3.00 16-inch \$8.00 values......\$4.00 14-inch \$7.00 values...... \$3.50 18-inch \$10.00 values...... \$5.00 These shades are new and have not been shown before.

School Opens on September 4th.

Commencing Friday—all short lengths for Waists, Skirts and Suits of Wool Crepes, Cheviots, Serges, Brilliantines, Mohairs. Albatross, Ginghams, Percales, Lawns, Madras and Flannelettes, will be marked at prices that will insure their quick sale. An opportunity to dress school children at very little expense.

#### Final Clearance of Boys' Walsts and Wash Suits

In order to completely clear out all broken lines of wash suits and waists, we have made the following reductions: Sailor and Russian Blouse Wash

Suits, which were formerly sold at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$8.50, Blouse Waists, with Eton Collar, for small sizes and fold collar or band, for larger sizes, in white or colored madras and cham-bray, worth up to \$1.25, at...50c

Our Custom Shirt Dept.

Is showing an advance shipment of new Autumn Shirtings, desirable for bosom or negligee shirts, which have been specially priced for the balance of August, made to your \$3.00 made to your measure, at ..........\$3.00

Continuation of the Sale of

Coaching Parasols All Parasols left from this season will be closed out

Less than Half Price Styles are plain, tucked and shirred, and colors are navy, light blue, cardinal, tan; plaids and

stripes. \$4.95 qualities now \$5.00 qualities now..... \$6.00 qualities now..... \$7.50 qualities now..... \$8.50 qualities now......\$4.00 \$12.00 qualities now......\$5.00

#### Infants' Wash Dresses

For 2 and 3 years. Checked Gingham French Waists reduced from 75c to....... 48c

Infants' Caps Mull and silk-soiled-greatly re-

Sale of Fancy Braids Garnitures and Blouses A special purchase from a large manufacturer in Paris, at a price concession that enables us to offer these at

Half Their Real Worth Fancy Braids, 121/2c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 30c.

Garnitures, Blouses and Collars, 75c, 98c, \$1.50 and \$2.00 eaca.

Corsets Broken Lots Reduced

At 59c-worth \$1.00-White B

Sorosis TAN Russia \$3.50 Oxfords for \$1.75

Miss Minnie Bowles Says: "I Struck Him Again and Again, I'm Sorry I Didn't Hit Him Harder."

Miss Minnie Bowles of Belleville, who slapped an aged masher repeatedly and had him arrested and fined, says that when a girl has no relatives at hand to protect her she has to protect herself. and that was what she did when she slapped the face of Louis Tribout. Miss Bowles went to Belleville three

weeks ago. She is employed at a fac-tory and boards at Main and Richland Her story, told to a Post-Dispatch te

porter, is as follows: BY MISS MINNIE BOWLES. 'I was standing at Main and Rich land streets," she said, "talking to Mr.

Parker. An old man came past and peered into my face. He repeated this everal times. The last time he passed me he went into the saloon at the corand as the light fell on his face I him again.

thank him for fixing my chair. When I started toward the door to and walked away. go to my room he followed me and "I told a policeman what had occurred grabbed me by the right shoulder and and he advised me to get a warrant. swung me partly around.

"I turned the rest of the way and "My only regret is that I did not hit slapped him in the face. He said he harder than I did.'

## WISH TO BE "NEWSY" JEROME A JOKE TO FRACTURES SKULL

Seven-Year-Old Wanted to Sell Papers So He Could Get on Cars.

Borrows Paper to Carry Out Ambition and Serious Accident Is Result.

carried to the office of Dr. H. G. Grosby at 926 North Twenty-third street and it was found that he had a fractured skull and bruises all over and internal injuries which later caused hemorrhages.

Drs. Mason, Venan and Harvey helped Dr. Grosby attend to his injuries and he was taken home.

On his return trip the conductor stopped to see Dr. Grosby and was very sorry that the boy had been hurt but insisted that he had not pushed him off the car nor commanded him to jump.

sued by Deputy Commissioner Canty. The tax is 2 cents per barrel on oysters and one-tenth of a cent a pound on fish. In addition, every boat engaged in the Indian Woman Who Loved trade will be taxed \$1 per man per an-

Say the County Commissioner drops into the establishment of one of the fish and oyster dealers and asks for his permit to seil the fish on hand. The dealer exhibits a permit for say 1000 pounds of fish and the Commissioner finds there are 2000 pounds on hand. The 1000 pounds for which no permit has been secured is taken by the Commissioner and destroyed. The dealer is not taxed anything for authority to sell the product, but upon every pound brought into the city the party bringing in the fish and oysters must pay the tax and is then given a permit to dispose of the product, and this permit must be cuirned over with the fish to the dealer he sells it to.

As to the cultivation of oyster beds, the State provides that sites along the law of the product of the state provides that sites along the law can be leaved for a server when the sells in the s

4000 London Beggars.



would knock my head off and I slapped

CHISS HINNIE BOWLES

saw that he was the janitor at the fac- "Mr. Parker came up then and pushed him into the gutter. He came back I had never spoken to him except to with his fist raised and I slapped him repeatedly in the face. He then turned

I did so and yesterday he was fined \$20.

Kansas Governor Says New York Man Has Queer Sense of Proprieties.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 10.-When folks IS THROWN TO PAVEMENT so to Kansas hereafter to talk in public on the stage they will take their manners-with them and whatever sense of itness and decency they possess. For they will know that Gov. Edward W. Hoch will have his eagle and argus eyes both trained on them and his ears wide

The Governor came into Chicago yes

cident Is Result.

Eddie Burke, 7 years old, who is in a very serious condition at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, 1108 North Twenty-first street, says he will never again wander away when his mother tells pander away when his mother tells pander away Wednesday afternoon and was very badly hurt. For a long time he will be reminded that pain is the penalty of disobedience.

Eddie went to Twenty-first and Wash streets. He has ambitions to be a newsboy, mainly because of the privilege newsboys enjoy of jumping on and off street cars. Rather, he had that ambition. He hasn't it any more. He met a newsboy there and borrowed a newspaper from him, so that he could jump on an O'Fallon Park car.

By the time he had gone through the car trying to sell his capet the car was going so fast that he was afraid to jump off. He says he asked the conductor to slow up for him at Twenty-third street, but that the conductor to them into Chicago yesterday and began to talk the minute he arrived. William Travers Jerome was shis thered, will and began to talk the minute he arrived. William Travers Jerome was shis theme.

"Jerome came to Kansas City," said the Governor, "and he violated all rules of courtesy and conventionality in his speech before the Knife and Fork Club by virtually attacking Lawson when Lawson was the principal guest and he (Jerome) was only secondary. Then he can he was a his heaven, was and continued with his sar-dasm. However, we are willing to accept it all as a Joke, for that's what Mr. Jerome himself appears to be. But, even considering him as a joke, I must say has a very queer notion of the proprieties.

"Tom Lawson came to Kansas and told us something we knew more about than he did. He certainly didn't tell us anything new, and, as I look at it, he didn't cut a very wide swath in the short grass of the oil country. The most he did was to stimulate interest. "Gov. La Follette came to Kansas and disappointed the people. We thought he was going to talk about public questions of pith and mome

### WELL DIGGER FINDS WEALTH

Had Gone Down Only Four Feet When He Struck Box Containing \$100,000.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. t.-While a poor man at Lamar was dig-

TEXAS GUARDS OYSTER BEDS

New Law Imposing Tax on
Fishermen Expected to Result in Benefits.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. J.—The oyster is a favored child of the State in Texas, now that the new fish and oyster law is in force, and the juicy bivalves are expected to repay the Government by multiplying very fast.

A tax will be collected on every barrel of oysters and every pound of fish brought into Galveston, and every map offering fish or oysters for sale will have to be provided with a permit issued by Deputy Commissioner Canty.

#### SACAJAWA GRAVEYARD.

Clark Buried in Wyoming. leved that the last resting place of Sucatawa, the Indian woman who guided Gen. Clark in his explorations of Oregon, and whose memory has just been immortalized in the West by the unveiling of a statue to her, has been located.

dealer exhibits a permit for say 1000 pounds of fish and the Commissioner finds there are 2000 pounds on hand. The 1000 pounds for which no permit has been secured is taken by the Commissioner and destroyed. The dealer is not taxed anything for authority to sell the product, but upon every pound brought into the city the party bringing in the fish and oysters must pay the tax and is then given a permit to dispose of the product, and this permit must be surned over with the fish to the dealer he sells it to.

As to the cultivation of oyster beds, the State grovides that sites along the Day can be leased for a term of years at moderate rentals of 15 cents an acre for the first year, 25 cents an acre for the mext four years and 31 an acre for the next four years and 31 an acre for the next four years and six an acre for the first year, 25 cents an acre for the mext four years and six an acre for the mext four years and six an acre for the mext four years and six an acre for the first year, 25 cents an acre for the first year, 25 cents an acre for the mext four years and six an acre for the mext four years and six an acre for the mext four years and six an acre for the mext four years and six an acre for the mext four years and six an acre for the mext four years and six an acre for the mext four years and six an acre for the mext four years and six an acre for the mext four years and six an acre for the mext four years and six an acre for the mext four years and six an acre for the mext four years and six an acre for the mext four years and six an acre for the mext four years and six an acre for the mext four years and six an acre for the located.

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## EARTH SWOLLOWS ENGINES business and a track is being constructed around the morass.

Sinking of Eric Roadbed Near Middletown, N. Y., Carries

Down Two Locomotives. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 10 .- Efforts to rescue two locomotives which by pit. sank yesterday in what is known as the "bottomless pit" on the Pine Bush branch of the Eric Railroad have thus St. Louis newspaper with Associated The branch line is temporarily out of

The sinking of the roadbed at this time, when there has been practically no rain for six months, accentuates the mystery of the spot which has been that take of railroad men for years.

Summer visitors from New York, many of whom are scattered along the branch line, are unable to leave except by driving several miles around the pit.

Press Day Dispatches. . "First in everything."

8-months-old baby girl of James K. Hackett, whose wife is Mary Manner-ing, the actress, is at the point of

ACTOR HACKETT'S BABY ILL come here. The child was in charge of a nurse under the supervision of Mr. Hackett's mother.

Returning to St. Louis three years fter he was graduated from the Col-

Next U. S. Senator Depends on Fight in Fourteenth District. SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Aug. 10.—With after he was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dr. C.

Greenfield of Trinidad, Colo, renewed his acquaintance with Miss Anna Corman, 4ill Washington boulevard.
Miss Corman became Mrs. Greenfield Tuesday, the Rev. Dr. McMurry performing the ceremony, and will leave Thursday night for her new home in Colorado.

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Aug. 10.—With the Cullom-Lowden faction arrayed on the Side and the Yates-Sherman supporters on the other, a bitter fight is being waged in the Fourteenth Congressman Marsh.

Primaries will be held throughout the district Friday. The county conventions will be held Tuesday, and the

#### AN UMBRELLA SPECIAL!

Just 500 Ladies' Fine Silk Umbrellas, in plain colors or with fancy colored borders-best steel frames and natural wood sticks-black, blue, green, red and brown-Umbrellas actually worth \$2.50 to \$3.00 each.

Friday, while these last, the price will be.....



#### SOILED GARMENTS FOR GIRLS AND CHILDREN.

Three lots that will make busy times in our Undermuslin Department tomorrow!

Drill Waists for chil- Muslin Drawers for Dresses of

with duster tucks and patent band—

# AN EXCEPTIONAL REMNAN

Necessity knows no law—and these room-making price concessions are not from choice, but from sheer force of necessity! Train load after train load of new goods must soon be accommodated, and our new store addition is not yet ready! We're compelled to make tremendous sacrifices to gain every possible inch of space, and we've done so most emphatically Friday, as the following items will prove:

#### ART NEEDLEWORK

Battenberg Braids in various patternswhite or cream. Also lot of coronation cord in colors. Regular prices 2c to 5c yard; choice Friday at...... 1C

Small lot of Battenberg Thread, in white and cream. Was 4c and 5c a ball; now ...... 3 balls 5c

Odd lot of finished Laundry Bags and tinted Pillow Tops, with backs. Were 35c and 50c; choice Friday at.... 15c

HAND BAGS

Regular \$1.00 Leather Hand Bags, with silver or gun metal frames, leather braided handles and coin 

#### CORSETS

Broken sizes, but if your size is here it means an unparalleled bar-

sizes 18, 19 and 20—Friday 25c
Regular \$3.00 French Coutille Corsets—sizes 25, 26 and 30—Friday. 65C
\$2.00 light-weight Batiste Corsets
\$1.50 Batiste Corsets—habit hips and sup- porters—size 18 only— 75c
Batiste Corsets—size 25 only— 75c

Remnants of Silk Crepes-

Remnants of Lawns—

day at these sensational prices!

Odd Lot of 71/2c, good size, heavy Huck Towels, each...5C

Hemmed breakfast and dinner Nap-

Towels of heavy all-linen huck—15c ones for...... 122c

Doylies-Teneriffe-linen center-worth 25c, at.... 15c

Japanese hand-drawn open-work

Odd Lot of 35c and 40c dresser

kins, worth \$1.15 a

35c linen Doylies,

dozen, at, each ...

## WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' GARMENTS

Rare bargains in just the apparel needed during the next two or three months! Early comers will fare best, as some lots are small!

Waists-A lot of white Waists that we've been using as samples in selling goods.

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.75 values. Also some \$1.95 to \$2.75 white sample waists now offered at. \$1.00 Beautiful white India linon Waists. Back and front of rows of fine laces and

tucks. Were \$2.50 each. \$1.50 Shirt-Waist Suits-of white and colored lawns, in various styles. Were \$5.00 to \$6.95. Your choice Friday

Lot of \$10.00 and \$12.75 plaid and check mohair shirt-waist suits—waists and skirts pleated. Choice Fri. **Q205** 

Skirts of tan or blue mohair-pleated or plain—were \$3.95 and \$5.00— choice now, at.... \$10.00 and \$12.75 Silk Walking Skirts, in 

Handsome Silk Skirts, with rows of shirring and silk ornaments. Black, blue or brown. Were \$15.00. Friday..... \$7.50 LINEN COAT SUITS-

LINEN COATS-Can be used all this fall. \$10.00 and \$12.75 Linen Coats now. . \$ 5.00 \$15.00 and \$18.75 Linen Coats now. . \$ 7.50 \$25.00 and \$27.50 Linen Coats now. . \$12.50 Our \$45.00 Linen Coats now. . \$22.00



Boys' 50c and 75c Wash

Boys' 25c and 35c Wash

Boys' 39c Caps for

terials—all sizes and colors—were selling at \$1.50 from \$2.50 to \$2.95 each—now marked..... Lot of Children's Wash Dresses and Shirt-Waist Suits, in chambrays, ginghams and batistes-all sizes and colors-were \$4 and \$4.25 éach; your Fine Pure Linen Dresses and White Regulation Suitsalso some white shirt-waist suits-were \$5 each; your choice for..... All our fine Linen Dresses and French piques, that were \$6.50 and \$2.95 Misses' Shirt-Waist Suits in blouse styles. made of fine chambrays and neatly trim-Lot of Misses' Suspender Suits of fancy check ginghams, with white waists-size 12 to 18 years—were \$4 each; \$1.95

Girls' Dresses-Wash Dresses in many styles and ma

Misses' Shirt-Waist Suits, with sailor collar and shield with emblems-sizes 14 to Misses' Regulation Suits of fine chambrays and pure linens-were \$8.50 and \$7 each; your choice for \$4.25 your choice for \$4.25 \$3.50

Girls' Linen Coats-Neatly trimmed-ages 3 to 14 years—were \$3; your \$1.50

ALL WHITE GOODS REMNANTS SACRIFICED! Remnants of 25c Dotted Swissesand Nainsooks, per yard.....5c 2 size dots-per 

ures, Suitings and Dimities for waists; 20c goods at... 10c Remnants of 50c Embroidered Batistes, per yard ered Batistes, per yard.... 19c Small Lot of pretty embroidered Small Lot of 40c all-linen Cambric Lace Lawns, suitable for waists and dresses. 25c goods 121c

#### Barbers' \$1.00 and \$1.25 long handle bristle Clothes Brushes for only..... 50c and 75c mirrors, with French bevel edges and polished wood backs. 25c JEWELRY A clean-up of all odds and ends!

**TOILET NEEDS** 

Michelsen's Cream Foam, for shaving-

Odd lot perfumes—assorted odors—were 25c a bottle—Friday,

automobile hat pins, etc. Were 25c to 40c each. Choice Friday 

Gold plate link buttons, fancy brooches, waist sets and necklaces. Were 21c 75c and \$1.00. Choice Friday at. 21c

FURNISHING GOODS Special inducements for men and boys. Boys' 25c silk shield and band tecks for..... 10c Men's and boys' 25c black and tan 10c Men's 50e fancy silk four-inhands, at..... Men's \$1.00 laundered white shirts (only

2 sizes left—17½ and 18); 25c

Remnants 50c Panama Linen 25c Suiting, per yard...... 25c

French Lawns at...... 29c

cerized Madras, in small figures

and dots—worth up to 35c 75c a yd.; Friday, per length...

31/2-yard Waist Lengths of Mer-

Small Lot of 45-inch 40e

#### CLOTHING---BIG SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY!

Odd lots of Men's and Boys' Summer Apparel almost given away!

Odds and ends of Boys' 25c Ties—Windsors, Tecks and bows 10c—Friday	Children's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Straw Hats—now 2
Boys' 50c and 75c Shirts, Waists and Blouses for 19c	Our remaining stock of Boys' \$1. \$2.00 and \$2.50 Wash Suits v
Men's \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Straw Hats—now	at only75

LINEN REMNANTS!

at Nugent's for almost two weeks. As a result of the tre-

mendous selling we have on our hands an immense accumula-

tion of odd lots and short lengths that we'll clear away Fri-

Remnants of 7½c Bleached and 5C Remnants of 65c bleached cream

Odd Lot of all linen fringed Nap- Remnants of 50c bleached

71c

A rousing big linen sale has been the center of attraction

REMNANTS OF COTTON FABRICS!

Mousselines-Yard Remnants of Pongees.... Lot of 27-inch Zephyr Ginghams in over 100 styles and colors: 

table Damask, per yard...39c

each, at......48c

Odd Lot of 24-inch all-linen silver-

bleached Napkins, 6 for 63c worth \$2.25 a dozen 6

Odd Pattern Cloths of fine satin

damask, with border all around.

8-10, worth \$3.25, for .....\$2.00 8-12, worth \$4.00, for .....\$3.00

Hundreds of other linen bargains

36-inch satin damask lunch and

stand cloths, worth 75e

and mercerized dam-

#### Remnants of Madras— Remnants of Fig-

Remnants of check Ginghams— Remnants of Silk Yard Small lot of 121/2e and 15c Lawns, in stripes, dots and figures; all colors; Friday, per 61.c.

### COLORED DRESS GOODS

All remnants grouped for Friday into four great lots and marked at prices that will clean them out in one day!

Remnants of 10c Dimities

Remnants of Lace Lawns, Lace Fig-

LOT -25c and 30c dress goods, comprising fancy Voiles, ONE Etamines, Panamas, Albatross, Cashmeres, Veilings, etc.; per LOT -35c, 50c and 75c goods, such as French Flan-TWO nels, Fancy Waistings, Whipcords,

Voiles, Henriettas, Albatross, etc.; per yard..... LOT -50c, 75c and \$1.00 Broadcloths, all-THREE wool Challies, Covert Cloths, Serges, Tweeds, Henriettas, etc.; per yard..... LOT -75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Mohairs, Eoliennes,

## FOUR Crepe de Paris, Broadcloths, Panamas, 35C and many other weaves; per yard..... REMNANTS OF SILKS!

Now marked at one-half, one-third, one-fourth-yes, and one-fifth former low prices!

LOT -Short lengths and remnants of plain colors and faney Taffetas, China Silks, etc.; goods worth 50c and 15c ONE silk corded Wash Silks, Foulards, Satins,

LOT -Remnants and dress patterns of plain and fancy Silks TWO -Foulards, checked and striped Taffetas, Satins, 

81x90-inch Unbleached Sheets for ...... 81x90-inch Bleached Sheets (seamless) BLANKETS-10-4 good summer Blankets in white and sil- 53c ver gray, per pair......53c

#### SUMMER BEDDING BARGAINS Small lots and odd lots to be closed out cheap tomorrow

GARDEN HOSE AT HALF!

All we have left of our three best grades of rubber hose

will be closed out at about half price. In Basement.

50 feet of our guaranteed 3-ply hose. A regular \$5.00 grade. Friday.....

50 feet of extra heavy 3-ply hose, worth regularly \$6.50. A bargain for.....

50 feet of best 4-ply hose. The regular \$7.50 grade. Here Friday.....

our basement. PILLOW CASES— 42x36-inch Unbleached Pillow Cases ...... SHEETS 54x90-inch Unbleached 72x90-inch Unbleached Sheets for ...... ....48c

45x36-inch 14c Bleached 11C SPREADS—
Large white fringed S1.18
Spreads—cut corners... \$1.18
11-4 White Crochet Spreads 79c
—new Marseilles patterns. 79c
COMFORTS—Good quality, large
summer Comforts, in a variety of colorings, Friday... 97c

#### **WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR**

We're anxious to get rid of these broken lots and have made prices that will make you glad to take them away!

15c Low Neek Short Sleeve

yokes-Friday ..... Se High Neck Long Sleeve Jerse Ribbed Cotton Vests 

in lots too small to advertise! Come and get them at half price! scarfs and tray cloths, 25c B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

20c Low Neck Sleeveless Cotton Vests—lace yoke... 10c 25c Lisle Thread Low Neck Sleeveless Vests at ..... 122c 20c Extra Size Low Neck Sleeveless Cotton Vests at . . 10c manuscompanion of the commence of the commence

## MYSTERY OF BECK KILLING CLEARED

Fred Willmann Faints When He Is Informed of Charge Placed Against Him.

HE WILL BE PROSECUTED

Assistant Prosecutor Says Case Will Be Pushed-Released on \$1500 Bond.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton says that he will issue a warrant charging manslaughter against Fred W. Willmann of 1319 Clin on street, arrested Wednesday as he steamer City of Memphis and accused killing Frank Beck of 1844 North Eighteenth street in an alley on Fifth, near North Market street,

which he said that he had been fol ed into the alley and assaulted with club by a man unknown to him. so kicked him after knocking him wn. The police came to the conclusion that Willmann was responsible for Beck's death, as, before leaving the city on his vocation, he told of having knocked down and kicked a would-be highwayman who attacked him at the mouth of the alley where Beck was found.

Accused Man Faints. office when informed by Desmond that he had been arrested for the killing of

"I have not seen the papers since

"I have not seen the papers since leaving St. Louis," he said after having been revived. "I did not know the man was dead. I had no idea he was seriously hurt. He stepped from the alley as I was returning home at night and asked me for a dime. When I refused to give him money he struck me in the face and then I defended myself. I heard nothing from home while away on my vacation, and had no idea the police were looking for me."

Willmann became hysterical while talking to Chief Desmond. His brother, Albert P. Willmann, secretary of the Wolff. Willmann Dry Goods Co., 1230 Biddle street, was notified and went on the prisoner's bond for 1550, the other surety being Henry Helmich of 1819 Carr street, securing his release.

At the Coroner's inquest on Beck, hit whose house Willmann lived with another brother, testified that he had been talking of his approaching vacation for a month before he left the city. Willmann left for a pleasure trip up the Tennessoe River the day after his encounter with Beck. He is 26 years old and was employed at the Wolff. Willmann store.

Catarrh of nose or throat immediately.

Catarrh of nose or throat immediately "Boro-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend).

#### **WISCONSIN'S BIG HAILSTORM** Livestock, Chickens and Game

Killed-Some Stones 4 Inches in Diameter. RIVER FALLS, Wis., Aug. 10.—Re-

parts which are just beginning to come in about the big hallstorm show it to ave been one of the most remarkable ns that ever visited this region. the storm began at Ilwaca Springs. Lake St. Croix, eight miles west of re, and moving toward the southeast here, and moving toward the southeast covered a strip of country 12 miles long, varying in width from 2 to 4 miles. At places the hall fell to the depth of several inches. Some of the stones were four inches in diameter. The storm was accompanied by a strong wind. On the Armstrong farm 30 sheep were billed and chickens and wild animais were everywhere exterminated. In some instances the roofs of houses and barns were perforated. Potatoes in the ground were often found beaten to a mulp.

### SUMMER CATARRH DANGEROUS!

Free Advice On Its Cure.



for studying your case carefully and telling you just what to do for it. Accept his gener-ous offer. Answer the questions, yes or ho, write your name and address plainly on the dotted fines, cut out the coupon and send it without delay to Catarrh Specialist Sproule, set Trade Building, Beaton.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE COUPON



ING STREET.

This young Post-Dispatch newsboy

teenth, near North Market street.

Aug. 2.

"What have I done?" cried Willmann when Detectives McCarthy, Geraghty, Nealy and King took him in custody as he came ashore at the foot of Olive street. "My God! Don't tell me that the man is dead!"

Beck had been found unconscious in the alley, but revived before dying and made a statement at City Hospital in the statement at City Ho

ger's Post-Dispatch branch, 2000 Lemp avenue.

Homer is a helper of his father, who has been selling the Post-Dispatch for five years.

He tries to get new regular customers each day and the income from regular customers and transient sales runs between \$7 and \$\$ every week.

Mr. Dierberger, the Post-Dispatch branch manager, will gladly teach new boys how to make money selling the Post-Dispatch. His branch is at 2906 Lemp avenue.

SAVE A DIAMOND, WIN A HEART.

#### DEATH MARS REUNION

O. C Ritter Chokes Wife and Hangs Himself on Site of Great Annual Meeting.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 10.—A double tragedy threw a distressing damper today upon the annual reunion of the Ritter family, one of the largest and wealthlest in this section.

Preparations had been made to entertain 3000 people at the old homestead of the founder of the family.

The early arrivals were shooked to The early arrivals were shocked t learn that Oliver C. Ritter, now the occupant of the property, had hanged
himself and that his wife was at
death's door in the old manor house,
the result of a choking he had given
her with the intention of killing her.
Ritter recently sold 200 of his broad
acres to the State of Pennsylvania on
which the commonwealth is building a
huge insane asylum. Finding himself
the owner of \$60,000 paid by the State,
Ritter suddenly began to go the pace
that kills and for months had not drawn
a sober breath.

Return From Philippines. RETURN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—The transport Buford, Capt. Hall, has arrived in port 22 days from Manlla. The steamship came direct from Nagasaki carrying 117 cabin and 142 steerage passengers, beside the troops who are returning from the Philippines. These consisted of the 17th infantry bound for Ft. McPherson, Ga., and the third squadron of the 13th cavalry, which is bound for Fort Sill, O. T., Col. Van Orsdale is in command of the 17th.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for

Irish Nationalists' Picnic. The annual reunion, picnic and ath-

THOUGHT HUSBAND THIEF.

State Senator W. P. Cobb of Virginia Killed by Wife.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.
ROYSTON, Va., Aug. 10.—State Senator W. B. Cobb was shot and killed at 2 o'clock this morning by his wife.
He was walking in his sleep and Mrs. Cobb says she thought he was a burglar. Senator Cobb had been troubled with somnambulism for some years.

Don't dece ive yourself about Summer Catarrhipon't make the mistake of thinking it only a persistent, annoying little cold in the lead! It's them no st dangerous form of Catarrhipheause it seems the most willing. The very fact that it is deep-seated Catarrh of the worst kind. The worst kind weather proves that it is deep-seated Catarrh of the worst kind. The worst kind will be a terribly danger-will one by Winter. Remember, neglected Summer Galarrh is almost certain to bring on the diseased and weakened condition that is the alive foorement of Consumption. The roughle between the Salvation Army and it was through their efforts that the meeting was held.

The trouble between the Salvation Army and the Hebrews have recently joined the ranks of the Salvation Army and it was through their efforts that the meeting was held.

The trouble between the Salvation Army and the Hebrews has been brewling for several days and on one or two previous occasions minor attacks on the salvationists have been made.

Does Not Ask Owner's Permis-

sion and Is Arrested.

A pair of side combs which she saw in the colfure of a former lodger led Mrs. Ada Smith of 1002 Chestnut street to cause the arrest of Mrs. Lottie Adams by Policeman Kelly of the Carr Street Station. In Mrs. Adams room at 2719 Locust street, she told the police would be found a brush and comb set, silver mounted, which was also stolen from Mrs. Smith.

Two faise addresses were given by Mrs. Adams before the police located her room. They falled to find the silver she had described as that of Mrs. Smith, who said that the woman had rented a room of her a month ago, and after being in the house an hour had disappeared, taking the brush, comb and mitror.

Mrs. Adams said she had borrowed the articles to make her toilet at Union Station, but forgot where she lived when time came to return them. sion and Is Arrested. and on perry bowl. They're regular 75c sets, but we will offer them tomorrow at, only, per set 25c \*\*S.00 Dinner Sets. \*\*5.98 
-100-plece Dinner Sets in Limoges semi-porcelain, with dainty decorations; regular price \$5. Sale \$5.98 
price, set. ... \$5.98

NEWSBOYS, NO. 30.

#### 15c Vests Only 7c The Candy Day

OMORROW'S Candy news is sweet news in-deed. We will offer one of our most appetizing confections—Fruit 10c A Fountain Special—Fresh Chocolate Ice Cream at only....5c

Main Floor-Rear

CLEAN up sale of Women's white cotton Vests in the regular 15c quality. Also children's 15c to 20c Summer II Pants and Vests. These are bunched in one lot. Choice of all tomorrow, at, only.. 7C Main Floor-Aisle Six.



15c to 25c Ribbons, 7c

this is. Beautiful five inch fancy stripe rib-bons and soft Ottoman Ribbons in values from Ribbons in values from 15c to 25c. All the newest patterns included. Choice of these tomorrow, at, yard... 7C LE

### 50c Stock Collars, 25c

OMEN'S beautiful Stock Collars in Rose Point Lace, in Pompadour effects, with or without tab. Also linen Stock Collars in butter or white. Venise effects. Very special Friday sale price, only 25C

#### \$27.50 Axminster Rugs, \$16.95

NE of the best features of this attractive Rug Sale is the 9x12 foot Axminster Rugs at \$16.95. Some are slightly mismatched at the seam, while others are perfectly matched. All are \$16.95

Tapestry Brussels Room Rugs—Woven without corner seams; all are perfect and in this season's patterns; size 9x12 feet; real \$17.50 values, \$12.50 Axminster Rugs Of the finest grade; Oriental, floral and medallion designs; size 27x54 inches; regular price \$2.50; sale 

Tapestry Brussels Rugs in a special size for the smaller rooms splendid qualities woven without corner seams: all handsom terns; regular inch, \$1.50 Rugs, at..... ....98c

Hosiery at 12½c.
They're broken lines in plain

ard 25c values

\$3.75 to \$6 Lace Curtains, \$2.50

Duchess. Fifty exquisite patterns in the \$3.75 to \$6 qualities at the very special price of, pair.... \$2.50

Third Floor—Five Elevators.

Friday Sale of Notions

12-inch Human Hair Rats go at only ... 100
Fine Human Hair Switches will go, only ... 25c
Fine Human Hair Pompadours will go at .25c
Fine Human Hair Pompadours will go at .25c
Fine Human Hair Puffs will go at only ... 25c
60c Silk Side Elastics will go at only ... 29c
400 Pins of any size—sale price only ... 20c
Nice light weight Dress Shields at, pair ... 8c
Nine-yard piece Serge Belting for only ... 9c
Twelve balls of Darning Cotton, only ... 10c
Two-ounce bottle Machine Oil for only ... 3c
Pearl Buttons with self-shank at, dozen ... 124c
100-yard Machine Cotton at, dozen spools ... 10c

Handled Ironing Wax—6 for only...... 5c
Fancy Metal Buttons—1 to 2 dozen for only 10c
Children's Hose Supporters will go at only... 7c
Eight-yard piece Bone Casing for only... 2c
Main Floor—Aisle Five.

Special Burnt Wood Sale

Third Floor-At the Elevators.

20c Handkerchiefs Only 10c

Main Floor-The Main Entrance Direct.

Main Floor-The East Door is Direct.

75c China Berry Sets at 25c

Fourth Floor-The China Store.

OMORROW T we will offer dainty 7-

piece berry sets, in the

gold stippling and floral decorations, as pictured; set

American semi-

comprisessix

OMEN'S sheer soft bleached hemstitched pure linen Handkerchiefs with embroidered initial in corner and ¼-inch hem. Also men's all-linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs

HARMINGLY designed 3-ply Basswood Piece ready for burning. These pieces are slightly soiled, but you secure the 50c to \$1.75 pieces, such as dresser boxes, large plaques, boxes, tabourettes, etc., at. ... 25c

LLY 2500 pairs of fine Lace Curtains, in-

exact copies of real Arabian, Marie Antoinette. Honiton, Saxony, Brussels and Duchess. Fifty exquisite

Women's imported

lisle stockings in black and white, which are

everywhere Special

sold everywhere at 50c. Special 35c

"No Mend" Stockings—
For boys and girls. These have the linen knee and double soles and heels. Unquestionably the most durable stocking 25c

or fancy stripes and are stand-

your choice at only ... 122c

Women's high-class fancy Hosiery in imported gauze lisles and lace work lisle, in 100 different patterns. Choice... 39c

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Main Floor—Aisle Six.

find splendid pickings

in this collection of

Dainty Hosiery at Half

## \$7.50 to \$12.50 Wash Dresses at \$5.95

UST a hundred and twenty-five beautiful Wash Dresses and Shirt-Waist Suits go on special sale tomorrow at one marvelously little price. Included are the dainty figured lawn dresses, natty linen coat suits and linen and pongee shirt-waist suits, expressing many of the season's best and most beautiful styles. These were formerly \$7.50, \$9.95 and

\$5.95 \$12.50, and we believe the entire selection will be gone by noon. Choice only \$5.95

\$2, \$3 and \$3.50 Shirt Waists at \$1 The best sale of the season and the most remarkable price. We have gathered every waist in our reserve stock and many waists which sold as high as \$3.50 and marked them for this sale at \$1.00. Some are a little mussed and soiled, but the greater part are perfectly fresh and trim.

About 5000 Waists in all are included in this splendid sale. Including button back or button front styles, with short or long sleeves and exquisite lace and embroidery trimming. You'll find any size you want-and when you see them you will want three or four of these charming

\$2 to \$3.50 Waists at the special price of



## Again Those \$2 and \$2.50 Oxfords at \$1 Which Have Created Such a Furore



O UR most enthusiastic expectations as to what Wednesday's selling in the temporary basement shoe store would be, only got two-thirds of the way to the actual result. We were fairly deluged by requests for those Oxfords at \$1 "That we've heard so much about."

Remember that these are all high-grade \$2 and \$2.50 Oxfords, in fine black or tan kid and tan calf skin, with heavy or light soles, beautifully contoured and finished. Of course, you couldn't expect every size of each kind after such strenuous selling, but you will find your size in many styles, and the cost is still but

## \$3 to \$3.50 Oxfords at \$2---Main Floor

F you would like a pair quite a bit finer, drop in the regular shoe store tomorrow morning and ask to see those \$3 and \$3.50 Oxfords at \$2-you'll be as surprised as you ever were before at the May store. There's beautiful \$3, \$3.50 and even \$4 Oxfords and button low shoes to choose from at this remarkably low price Friday. Come very early.

Included are the pretty patent colt skin and vici Oxfords, as well as the tan kid Oxfords, with light or heavy soles. These represent the highest attainments of the shoemaker's art and are really worth the regular prices, though it is late in the season. Friday you are enabled to choose to your heart's content at, only.

## Friday's Tempting Basement Bargains

New 20c Satines at 15c Beautiful new fall dress sat-ines in the prettiest designs ever produced in these goods. They come in dark grounds with very neat fig-ures, dots and foulard pat-terns. Regular price 20c. Special Friday, yard ... 15c

40c Damask Only 22c

Just 500 yards of Cream Linen Damask, in neat new desighs, 56 inches wide; this is surely a remarkable bargain, as the regular price is 40c and the wear is perfect; special, yard. 22c \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

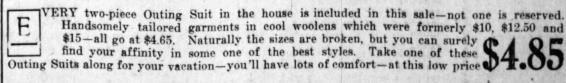
20c Pique Welts at 15c-Imported English Piques, in narrow and medium cords. These are woven to sell at 20c. Sale Price. 15c

\$1.50 Table Sets, 95c These sets come in the most popular patterns and the quality is perfection itself. They are grass bleached, thus insuring original flax strength. The size is 8x10 with ½ dozen napkins to match; special......95c

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 7c Challies at 4%c—These are exact copies of real All-Wool Challies, and come in beautiful Persian and Dresden effects. 7c grade, yard. .. 4½c

81.50 Longcloths, \$1.10—Fine sheer English Longcloth, in 12-yard bolts, for underwear: regular price \$1.50. Sale price for to-morrow only, bolt of 12 \$1.10

## Men's \$10 to \$15 Outing Suits, \$4.85



## All High-Grade Trousers Are Reduced \$6 Trousers Only \$3.40 \$5 Trousers Only \$2.85

This great lot consists of the finest trousers in the most It seems impossible that such high-grade garments could wanted color designs, in worsteds and cheviots, in the be offered at such a price, but yours is the gain. All the very newest ideas in materials and colorings are conservative peg or semi-peg styles, with low straight 

Third Floor-With Five Fast Elevators to Assure Quick Service.

## Beautiful 20c Laces at 10c

IVE hundred pieces of Normandy Valen-ciennes and Point de Paris Laces, with in-2 to 5 inches. Also fancy laces and bands, Regular 20c values at, yd... 10c

bands. Regular 20c values at, yd. 10C

50c Flouncings, 30c —
Elegant Swiss Flouncings and corset cover Embroideries, in the English eyelet, Irish point and blind effects: 18 inches wide. Also Point Venise and Oriental Lace Allovers, in butter and white; unusual 35c values Friday at, yard. 35c values Friday at, yard. 35c values; Friday at, yard. 35c values at, 25c values; Friday at, yard. 35c values at, 25c v 

beading effects. 18 inches wide. 75c values at, yard. 59c

### Pretty 35c Corset Covers, 18c

Main Floor-Aisle Two and Bargain Tables,

HARMING Corset Covers in the low neck styles with full blouse, trimmed with Total S three rows of lace insertions and lace edge on neck and arms. tomorrow at only .... 18c

or nalnsook with yoke of embroideries and tucks. Regular \$5c values 69c

at:

\$1.35 Petticoats at \$8c Very pretty Cambric Petticoats, with deep umbrella ruffle, trimmed with laces or embroideries. Extra foot ruffle. Regular \$1.35 Skirts at.

Infants' Silps, Petticoats, Wrappers, Sacques as Shawls—a broken lot in values up \$5c.

These are a little mussed, choice.

Infants' Dresses—Petticoats of flannel and nai sook, Sacques and Shawls, all prettily trimmed and neatly finished; up to \$1.50 at.

20c Maids' Caps, \$c—One lot of Maids' Caps in ma different styles. These are slightly dust-soile but will launder nicely. Regular 20c values at.

Second Floor—At the Moving Stairway.

50c Silk Organdies, 25c HARMING new Silk Organdies, in white grounds, with large floral designs. Numerous exquisitely beautiful patterns in the regular 50c qualities—patterns which are most sought for and but seldom found in most stocks. Friday these will be offered as a special feature at, yard.

Main Floor—The Sixth Street Enfrance.

Friday Sale of Toilets One pint of Violet Ammonia tomorrow at ...14e
50c Celluloid Dressing Combs. Friday at ...25e
50c Celluloid Dressing Combs. Friday at ...25e
10c Metal Tooth Brush Racks at only ... 5c
One pair of Military Hair Brushes for ... 35e
Seven, eight and nine-inch Steel Shears at .25e
15c five-row Nail Brushes. Friday for ... 3c
Beautiful Post Cards of St. Louis—3 for ... 5c
Four-row 19c Tooth Brushes. Friday only ... 26
20c Enameled Playing Cards ... Friday pig ... 10e
1000 boxes Paper and Envelopes—25c quality .7c
Main Floor—Alsie Five.

## 50c Scarfs and Squares, 39c

OMORROW we will offer Union linen Scarfs and Cotton Squares, 18x54 inches; also 30x 30-inch Squares, with plain spoke hemstitching. These are regularly 50c. Special price for Friday only, each ... 39c Third Floor-At the Elevators.

## Special Selling Black Silks

IVE hundred yards of 36-inch black Taffeta 

### Special Sale of Dry Plates

W E develop films of all sizes at, roll, 10e. teurs a specialty. All our work is done under an absolute guarantee.

3¼ by 4¼ dry plates—regular 35c kinds, at, only 31c
by 5 dry plates—regular 50c kinds, at, only 33c
by 7 dry plates—regular 85c kinds, at, only 53c Main Floor-The Optical Corner.

### Handsome \$10 Bags, \$5.75

beautiful Hand Bags of rus, Seal and Alligator leathers, in black and colors, with silk lining and handsome fittings.



value, at the very tempting price of, only .... 10c Men's 50c Summer Shirts. 29c double pile hemmed Turkish Towels at a special reduction. These are the 15c grades. NOTHER good feature for the men folks tomorrow. Stylish negligee shirts, in corded madras, pique, fancy bos-oms, with white muslin bodies and Bedford cords, with fancy stripes. These are special value at 50c. Friday's sale price only. 29c

00000000000000000000000 121/c Towels, Sc-Extra large Huck Towels (20x40 inches), in a heavy weight, with red or white borders; sale price, dozen \$1.00, or,

# ZIEGLER POLAR

Arctic Relief Steamer Terra Nova Finds Anthony Fiala and Others.

THEIR SHIP WAS LOST

Expedition Cut Off From World Since July 1903-Relief Was Timely-

HONNINGSVAAG., Norway, Aug. 10. \$1.00 Leather Bags, 50c The Arctic s.eamer Terra Nova, which BAGS of imitation walra, ent to the relief of the Flala-Ziegler polar expedition, has rescued Anthony Fiala and all the others connected with ers; in black, tan, brown, the expedition with the exception of one Norwegian seaman, who died from green and oxblood; some with straps and buckles; others natural causes. The ship America which took out the plain; braided and Vienna

xredition was crushed in the ice early the winter of 1903-4 and lost with a large part of her coal and provisions.

The 3/ members of the expedition who returned to safety are all in good health, despite their deprivations and trying experiences, and their prolonged imprisonment in the Arctic, the expedi-tion having been out off from communition with the outside world since July, 1908.

Anthony Flala of Brooklyn, N. Y., the sader of the expedition, in a brief

lader of the expedition, in a brief statement says:

"The rescue was most timely. By my order the America wintered in Neplitz Bay, where early in the winter of 1906—i the ship was crushed in the ice and became a total loss, together with hig quantities of coal and provisions. "Supplies of stores left at Franz Josef Land by various relief parties saved us very serious privations. "Three attempts to reach a high latitude failed. The scientific work, however, as planned, was successfully carried out by William J. Peters of the United States Geological Survey. "Our rescue was due to the splendid efforts of William J. Champ (secretary of the late William Zlegier), commanding the relief expedition, who, owing to the terrible weather, falled to reach us last year, and to the untiring zeal of Capt. Kjeldson and his Norwegian officers and crew, who for six weeks persistently forced their way through solid floes of ice and finally reached us.

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in the Franz Jesef archipelago by the
spedition commanded by the Duke of
bruzzi and the Andree relief expedion, so that we did not suffer serious
fliculties on that score."

ATTEMPTS NORTHWARD MADE WITHOUT RESULT. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—A cablegram was received at the office of the Ziegler estate confirming the Associated Press dispatch from Honningswag and stating that three attempts nerthward on the part of the expedition were made without result. The scientific work, however, was successfully carried out.

WOULD DIVORCE "FAN."

Mrs. Atkisson Says Her Husband Was Devoted to Game. Clemence Atkisson, in her Sult for di-orce filed in Circuit Court Wednesday, illeges that her husband. Newton At-issen, was a baseball fiend. She also states that her husband changed his position six times in gine months, and mas jealous of her. She asks for the restartion of her maiden name, Bran-

stration of her maiden name, Brannier,
Catherine Liftander weed Michael Lifnder for divorce, charging that he
ruck her, She anks for the restoraon of her maiden name, Caswell.
Huida D. Brien sued August Brien for
verse, alleging that he drank and
bused her. She asks for custody of
acir child.
Emma A. Marshall entered suit for
fiverce from her husband, Charles Marhall, alleging that he had deserted her,
he asks for the restoration of her
naiden name. Pyle.

SOLDIERS' DAY AT FAIR.

Illinois Veterans Will Have a Reunion and Witness Drill.

Rennion and Witness Drills

species to the Feet-Dispatch

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Aug. 10.—At a
meeting of the Executive Committee of
the Department of Illinois, G. A. R.,
held today at Camp Lincoin, the preliminary arrangements for Old Soldiers'
Day at the State Fair were made. The
further arrangements were left to a
committee composed of Gen. Scott, Willlam H. Peters of Watseka and B. F.
Funk of Bloomington.
The program includes an address by
President Barber of the State Board of
Agriculture and an axhibition drill by
the Yates Cadets. The afternoon will be
devoted to regimental reunions, held in
large tents provided by Adjt.-Gen.
Scott.

RESCUE KILLS POLICEMAN.

uneral of Thomas Donlon to

Be Attended by Pomp.

The funeral of Policeman Thomas conien, who died Wednesday from caner of the stomach, due to injuries residved in saving a weman and her child from being run over by a team of runway horses at Eighth and Olive Aug. 1901, will take place Friday from his ate residence; 2342 Whittemore place, ambers of the Broadway squad, to thich deceased had belonged for 10 cars, will act as pallbearers and escort f honor.

f honor. In rescuing the woman and child Po-ceman Donlen was struck in the abdo-net. By the tongue of the wagen. He hou the little of the injury and reported or duly two weeks afterward, but dur-ng the third week he fell unconscious a the street, was taken home, and rom that time his health failed so rap-lly that he was soon unable to perform ny work. He had been confined to his ome for six months preceding his sath.

sed leaves a widow and three I. He was appointed to the force ISM, being then 27 years old, and as assigned to the Broadway His superior officers speak in the of his efficiency as a police-

DO YOU KNOW All the merchants advertise "Ready-to-Wear" bargains in the POST-DIS-PATCH every FRIDAY?

estown Commission Meets. related to the Past-Disparch
PRINGFIELD. Ill., Aug. 10.—The ready appointed commissioners to the mestewn Centennial Exposition elect-Thomas Nowers of Atkinson, President; Albert C. Tuxhorn. Edwardsville, President, and J. A. Humphrey, large, secretary and treasurer. These members of the commission are W. Melnnes, Belvidere; Thomas H. Highten, Fairfield; Nathaniel Holder-Carmi; Fred Kinzel, Mattoon.

POST-DISPATCH is the only

# Friday's bargains urge your attendance

The opportunities for saving were never greater nor more plentiful. Read the news in detail.



Fabric Gloves at Half Price

Women's Fine Lisle Thread Women's Pure Silk Gloves: Gloves: black, white and colors; worth 35c a pair, at..... 15c

Women's Pure Silk Gloves; in black and colors; 25c worth 50e a pair, at.

seal and alligator leath-

handles; fitted with extra card

case and purse; stylish shapes;

China Bargains

You'll Want to hare la.

Individual Butter Pads; nicely dec-

orated; worth 45c a doz- 1c

China Table Salts; individuals;

After-Dinner Cups and Saucers;

-7-inch size; worth \$1.20 5c

English Porcelain Cups and Saucers;

blue decoration; worth \$2 a do

Mustard Pets and Spoons; blue tinted and decorated; 10c worth 19c each, at..... 10c

Sugar and Cream Set of fine Ba-varian China; nicely decorated;

Salad Bowls of Austrian China;

large size; very pretty decora-tions; worth 50c

25c to 50c Belts, 15c

WOMEN'S Belts of fine peau de

wash belts narrow, silk tailor-made Belts and wide Shirred Gir-

dles—25¢ to 50¢ values, 15c

soie silk-fancy buckles-and colors—also mercerized

worth 39c a set,

footed; worth 10c each, 5c footed; worth 10c each,

in black and colors; double finger tips; worth \$1 a pair, at.......50c Women's Elbow Length Silk Gloves-in black and white, double finger

King's Thread KING'S Best 200 - Yard Machine thread on sale from 8 to 10 Friday on Main Floor, 4 Spools tips, per pair... \$1.00 for......5c

Stix, Baer, & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

The Fastest-Growing Store in America.

Toilet Soap BUTTERMILE Toilet Soap; Main floor) 3 boxes (9 cakes) for 10c

75c Colored Taffeta at 49c Yard. A BOUT 6000 yards of Colored Taffetas—all that a New York importer had on hand—were secured at one-third less than regular, and we are giving you the full benefit of this puron sale from 8 to chase tomorrow. They come in all the wanted shades; both 10 Friday (on light and dark; also black and white; 20 inches wide; heavy

quality; chiffon and rustling finish; just the kind you want for fall suits, lining, coats, etc.; on sale at, per yard.....

## Our Entire Stock of Women's Wash Suits and Dresses Radically Reduced for Quick Clearance Friday.



THE most remarkable price cuts that have been witnessed in the City of St. Louis for many, many a month will go into effect Friday in our Garment Section. You can't buy the plain material for the price we are asking for the finished garments. We are determined to dispose of all these garments tomorrow. It's to be our final summer clearance in the Garment Section. The sale begins promptly at 8 o'clock, and unless you are here bright and early, the chances are the very garment you intend coming for will be gone. There are about 700 garments in the collection; just as they are here advertised. We cannot say how long they will hold out.

Group 1—Choice \$2.98

\$7.50 Frocks and Frills Linen \$5.50 Colored Lawn Shirtwaist \$10.00 Dolly Varden Fancy \$6.00 White Lawn Shirtwaist \$7.50 Blue and Brown Mohair \$6.50 White Duck Coat Suits-\$5.98 Black Lawn Shirtwaist

Group 3—Choice \$7.50 \$16.50 White Mohair Tight-Fitting \$12.50 and \$15.00 White Lawn Shirtwaist Suits-Frocks and Frills Coats-\$13.50 White Organdie Fancy \$13.50 Handkerchief Linen Shirt-\$19.75 Novelty Linen Coat Suits-

Group 5—Choice \$12.50

\$29.75 Novelty Linen Suits-\$27.50 Hand-Embroidered Batiste \$24.75 White China Silk Gowns-\$35.00 Hand-Embroidered Linen

\$27.50 Allover Lace Frocks and \$32.50 Lace trimmed Shirtwaist Group 2—Choice \$4.95

\$8.50 White Serge Walking Skirts-\$15.00 Flowered and Dotted Swiss \$12.50 Long Tight-Fitting Duck \$12.50 Embroidered Linen Frocks and Frills Coats-\$12.50 Allover Lace Frocks and Frills Coats—

\$10.00 Fancy Trimmed White Shirt-waist Suits-\$13.50 White Linen Coats; lace \$7.50 White Linen Walking Skirts-

Group 4—Choice \$9.95

\$19.75 White Lawn Fancy Dresses-\$24.75 Solid Colored Dotted Swiss \$24.75 Hand-Embroidered Lawn Shirtwaist Suits—

\$18.50 and \$24.75 Novelty Linen \$22.50 Fancy Frocks and Frills \$19.75 Point d' esprit Fancy Dresses

Group 6-Choice \$14.75

\$37.50 Dresses; trimmed with \$40.00 Hand-Embroidered Linen \$35.00 Embroidered Rose Fancy \$42.50 Hand-Embroidered Frocks \$ 14.75 \$49.75 Novelty Linen Coat

\$30.00 Baby Irish Lace Frocks and Frills Coats-

silk parchment; in open lace work effects; beautiful handdecorated designs; all highclass, artistic fans, ranging in value from 25c to 50c; choice of the lot Friday, on Main Floor, while they 

Japanese Sample Fans

SEVERAL hundred fine im-

ported Japanese Fans of

Remnant Sale of

Laces, Embroidery VERY pretty Embreideries, Bands and Inserting, up to 3 inches wide; beautiful patterns; worth 12½c and 15c a

REMNANTS of Laces; Point Venise, Silk Cluny, Macrome, Irish Crochet, etc.; suitable for all trimming purposes; worth 25c up to \$1 a yard, at..... 25c

S HIRT-WAIST Patterns; lot of odds and ends; some mussed and soiled; many different styles; each contains enough material for an entire shirt waist; values up to \$2; choice......75c

A BOUT 20 Robes, made of Panama Linen; prettily embroidered and appliqued, in pastel colors; worth \$10; on sale in Robe Dept. Friday at ...... \$5

REMNANTS of Laces; Vala.,
Point Venise, Cluny, etc.;
lengths from 1 to 3 yards; worth
as high as 50c a yard: (in Basement) Friday, per
vard. yard......10c

VAL. Laces and Insertion in 6-yard pieces; one-half inch wide; very pretty designs; worth 10c a bolt; on sale in Base-

RENCH Val. Laces and Inserting; up to one inch wide; in neat and dainty designs; elightly soiled; worth 25c a dozen yards; on sale in Basement; per 10C

Women's Wrappers

WOMEN'S dark percale House Wrappers—in broken sizes, incomplete lines of colors; just a small lot; wrappers that were formerly sold at \$1 and \$1.25; 50c on sale (in basement) at...50c

## The Wind Up Sample Undermuslins

FRIDAY we will close out the balance of our purchase of sample undermuslins. We have added considerable quantities of odds and ends and mussed garments from our own

INJOMEN'S and Children's Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers and Chemises: made of good muslin; trimmed with lace, embroidery GOWNS of various styles; slip-over, high and surplice neck; made of cambric and longcloth; also Drawers, Corset Covers and Petticoats;

trimmed with embroidery, laces and tucks; 89c and 98c values; 69c PETTICOATS, Skirt Chemises, Gowns and Drawers; made of nainsook and longcloth; great variety of styles; prettily trummed with hon, Point de Paris laces and fine embroideries—\$1.40 and and \$1.75 values choice .....

Rare Values in Curtains, Etc. M ANUFACTURER'S sample line of Lace Bed Sets; slightly soiled; real Rensissance lace insertion and edge; beautiful medallion center; deep full valance; \$2.98 worth \$7.50 each; on sale Friday at......

Gas Fixtures, Furniture

Same

style

four-light,

\$2.49

O UR entire line of sample Chandeliers in gas or combina-

tains in spots and figures; extra full ruffle; worth \$1.10 a pair; Friday at......69c Sash Curtain Muslin; 36 inches Scotch Lace Curtains; extra heavy; in novelty effects; beautiful designs; su table for any room in the house; worth to \$2.48

Irish Point Lace Curtains; only two pair lots; white or ivory color; imported direct from St. Gall; actually worth \$2.48 Opaque Window Shades; mounted

on good spring rollers; all colors; worth 80c each; 150

THIS three-light Gas Fixture globes, Friday ..... \$2.19

Same

style

two-light,

\$1.59

500 Pairs of Ruffled Muslin Cur- Single Scotch Lace Curtains; full size; all perfect; worth 39c

> wide; several good patterns; worth 10c a yard; .6c Initial Door Panels; beautiful me-dallion center; full size; white or ecru; worth 45c each; 29c

> Ruffled Bobbinet Lace Curtains; with good quality lace insertion and edge; they are tied back draping to the window sill only, thus permitting plenty of air into the room; just 300 pairs in the lot; worth \$1.50 a pair; 89c

costumers made of well-sea-soned hardwood; golden oak finish: 67 inches high; worth 31; on special sale

PORCH SWINGS of hardwood; mounted on steel frame; with chain hangers; in moss green and natural 2nish; regular price \$3.50; on sale Friday

Folding Chairs; spindle back seat; worth 39c

O UR entire stock of Porch and Lawn Furniture, Settees,

Polding Chairs, Arm Chairs, Rock-

ers, etc., on sale at half the former

Remnant Sale of Fine Dress Goods

Fabrics Worth 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 a Yard at 39c THIS sale will be held on the Main Floor, regular Dress Goods Department, and we promise you exceptional values. Nearly all the different weaves of fine wool dress goods in black and colors are represented in this collection; Panamas, Voiles, Jacquards, Crepes, Gray Serges, Vigoreaux, French

Henriettas, French Serges, etc., etc.; lengths from 1 to 6 yards; widths from 36 to 54 inches. As there are several pieces of the same material, enough can be secured to make a dress or skirt; goods worth from 75c to \$1.50 a yard; choice of the entire lot; per yard—

Summer Footwear Priced With a View of Inducing Most Spirited Buying Friday

N OTWITHSTANDING our desire to dispose of our entire stock of summer footwear without delay, we could not resist the temptation to buy several thousand pairs of Women's Oxfords. We got them at our own figure, the manufacturers being

thankful to get them off their hands at any price. The lot includes Women's Tan Calf, Tan Vici, Patent Colt and Patent Kid Oxfords, in turned and welted soles. They are all small lots, but you will find every size and width in the entire collection. All this season's newest styles and shapes; most of them are \$2 and \$2.50 values; just a few pairs worth little more; choice of the entire lot at 98c a pair.

Women's Oxfords and Strap Slippers; kid and patent leather, tan calf Boys' Vici Kid, Tan and Rus- Boys' and Misses' Tan Shoes, Blu-

sia Calf Oxfords and High Shoes; \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 valnes; on sale \$1.48

cher and Ribbon Ties Oxfords; also High Shoes in tan, vici, Russia calf and black vici kid; the very newest styles; \$1.50, \$1.19 Women's \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Oxfords, in tan and vici kid, patent colt, vici kid and fine French kid; hand-sewed well; and turns; on sale 

Remnants of Wash Goods Worth to 15c Yd. 31/2c 31/2C REMNANTS of fancy Dotted Swiss, Batistes, Lawns, Solid Colored Lawns, Organdies, Percales, Ginghams, Chambrays, etc.; lengths run from 2 to 8 yards; 31/2C formerly priced to 15c a yard; on sale Friday at 31/2c.

A LL-LINEN Fringed Napkins; turkey red, green and card-inal; worth 5c each; on sale from 8 to 10,

Bleached Musils; 36 Inches wide; soft finish; in remnants; worth 74c a yard; 5c Silk Dotted Mull; in remnants; a large variety of colors; 12c worth 25c a yard; at ...... 12c 3 O'Clock Special CRIDAY at 3 o'clock we will

place on sale 100 pieces of extra good quality checked and striped, gray, blue, black, pink and green Belfast Wash Skirting -worth 19c a yard; .....11c

HEAVY silver bleached Towel-ing; 17 inches wide; worth 5c a yard; on sale from 21c

Fringed Linen Table Sets: 8-4 cloth and half dosen napkins to match; worth \$1.50 a set; 98c

Remnants of Sheeting; bleached and half-bleached; 8-4 and 9-4 width; worth 22½c a 12½c boys' Knee Pants of all-wool cassimeres and worsteds; stripes and mixtures; ages 4 to 14 years; worth 50c a pair; on sale Friday at ... 39c

Laundry Supplies at Special Prices Friday

tron Stands; japanned ... 3c Clothes Poles; 8-ft. long ... 15c Clothes Pins; 5 dozen for ... 5c Star Cleaner; worth 5c at ... 3c Water Palls; galvanized; 10-qt. 12c

Mrs. Potts' Irons; nickel-plated: 3 irons, stand and handle

5000 Bars of Lenox Soap Triday, White They Last 10 Bars for 25c

Wash Tube; large size: galvanized iron; drop handles: 48c

We Are Overstocked on Carpets and Rugs Prices One-third Less Than Regular

TOO much stock is the cause of such radical price cutting on the best grades of Domestic Rugs and Carpets. It's a rare saving opportunity.

Wilton Velvet Rugs; size 27x54 inches; pretty bright \$1.49 patterns; worth \$2.25 Axminster Carpets, with or without

borders to match; very beautiful patterns; worth \$1.25 79c

\$8.75 Azminster Rugs; size 0x12 feet; in beautiful Oriental and floral de-signs; Alexander Smith & Sons and S. Sanford & Sons' makes;

Wilton Velvet Carpets; a large variety of patterns; worth \$1.25 a very beautiful patterns; worth yard; on sale 70c \$42.50; on sale \$27.50

Rice, Stix & Co.'s Sample Lines of

Summer Underwear, About Half Price E secured several hundred dozen suits of Summer Underwear from Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., close to fifty cents on the dollar. These garments were used as samples by the salesmen, and include nearly all the styles and grades of men's, women's, boys' and children's Summer Underwear handled by them this season.

Men's Underwear worth 39c to \$1.00, at 29c

THE lot includes plain white and fancy colored mercerized garments—white and fancy lisle thread garments—Sea Island cotton and plain and fancy Balbriggan garments; both shirts and drawers; 39c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 values;

Women's 25c to 50c Underwear, 17c THIS lot includes Women's Swiss ribbed silk sleeve-

less Vests-plain and fancy colored fine lisle thread and mercerized sleeveless Vests; plain or fancy yokes-shaped lisle thread Vests with wing or short sleeves—cotton sleeveless Vests; plain or lace vokes and shoulders—Jersey ribbed lisle thread Union Suits; low neck and sleeveless; lace bottoms or tight knees; also other styles; 25c to 50c values; on sale, 3 garments for 50c or, per garment

Boys' 25c to 50c Underweur, 19c

NCLUDING imported Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; plain jersey ribbed Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 

Children's 25c and 35c Underwear, 121c NCLUDING Misses and Children's fine Swiss and jersey ribbed Lisle Thread Vests; low neck and sleeveless; also high nack, with long or short sleeves—jersey ribbed Pants and Gauge Vests and Pants in lace trimmed or plain; also a number of other styles of garments; 25c and 35c values; choice......





# MURDER RESULTS

#### Cousin Threw It on Alva Morgan's Suit at Woodlawn, Ill., and Fight Followed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Aug. 10.-Rob ert Moore was shot and instantly killed at Woodlawn, in this county, by Alva Morgan, his nephew, last night.

Bad feeling has existed, due to the fact that Morgan is said to have talked about Mrs. Kate Hicks, Moore's daughter and Morgan's cousin.

It is claimed that Morgan denied having talked about Mrs. Hicks when seen by her father, and later it is said that denied having made denial.

Morgan but recently returned from Kentucky, where he was a bartender. Yesterday he purchased a new suit, which he donned and walked down the valued at \$350.

Mrs. Kate Hicks, his cousin, met him. which she promptly emptied upon Mor-

The couple met later and renewed their quarrel. It is said that Morgan again struck the woman, this time knocking her down.

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When her father learned of the trouble he armed himself with a club and attacked Morgan.

The blow struck a bystander and glanced and landed on Morgan's ear, Morgan claims that Moore followed up the attack, whereupon he shot him in of President McKinles.

Human Burden Bearers.

#### LOOK OUT

For the gem offered in "Ready-to-Wear" goods by the merchants in every Friday's POST-DISPATCH.

land is noted for carrying.

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Do Not to wonder how it is possible for us to

\$65 Crepe de Chine and Silk

Costumes Friday, \$19.50

ogarments in all—of Crepe de Chine—fine taffeta silk and imported voile—made in exact duplicates of high-grade Paris models, exquisitely trimmed, with rare laces, etc., etc., garments fit for most exclusive tastes; prices were \$45, \$55 and \$65—reduced \$19.50

All Ladies' and Misses' Suits, in fancy shepherd checks, Aeolian cloths, French volles, cheviots and serges, this season's best styles; jackets, long and short Eton styles and blouses with fancy vests; ralues are \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50 and \$65; all reduced for \$15

dies' Suits, embracing many \$10, \$12 and \$15 garments; \$3.98

Sicilian Walking Skirts, allover pleated gores, colors black, blue, brown and white; formerly

Raincoats.

adies' "Redingote" Raiscoats of Priestley's best cloths, daintily trin med and tailored; formerly \$25, \$27.50 and \$32.50;

\$1.

Jackets.

Ladies' and Misses' Covert Cloth Jackets, collarless effect, and cuffs finished by tailor stitching and fancy braiding on contrasting color cloth—price was \$4.75, reduced Friday to.....\$1.98

All Children's Coats of Fine Serge, Fancy

Mixtures, Pongees, Taffetas, etc., will

be closed out Friday in 3 Lots.

CORSETS-Main Floor.

N. Broadway. Thomas W. Garland. N. Broadway.

Sizes 1 to 6 worth up to choice 98c duced to \$2.98

Ladies' Rainconts which formerly sold at \$22.50 reduced

Ladies' and Misses' Covert Cloth Jackets; formerly were \$10.95; reduced for Friday to....

and \$13.50, reduced to.. \$6.98

\$9.98

\$6.95

\$3.98

\$5.98

Sicilian Walking Skirts; 33 gores; formerly sold at \$5; colors black, blue and brown; reduced to ...\$2.98

make such seemingly impossible prices

on the high-class garments which Gar-

and be convinced of the genuineness of

our reductions and the true values offered

## Prince of Kuch Behar Sends St. Louis Woman Rich Gift of Jewels

#### Mrs. E. Auribey Schatzman Began Correspondence After Seeing His Picture and Will Visit His State.

The friends of Mrs E Auribey Schatzman of 4647 Berlin avenue are admiring the jewels just received by her from Nripredrah Mint, Maharaja of Kuch Behar, one of the wealthlest princes of India and a graduate of Oxford University.

The jewels are arranged to constitute the ornament known as a La Valliere, and consist of a pendant containing 23 small diamonds and three perodots, the latter being small olive-green stones

Mrs. Schatzman has never met Maharaja, but has corresponded with She carried a bucket of butternilk, him for three years, having written to him on seeing his picture in an Eastern gan's new clothes, whereupon he magazine and reading of his family jewels. said to be worth \$2,500,000, which he

about 40 letters have been received from

Mrs. Schatzman was Miss Vera Viden when she began the correspondence When she attended the inaugural bail of President McKinley in Washington with her mother she met Chunder Lahor, a Calcutta nobleman, from whom she first heard about the Maharaja of

Kuch Behar. Probably the greatest weights carried on the acks of men for any distance are the loads of ore brought up from the mines of the Andes of Lord and Lady Curzon and of Lord or beautiful to the late twine leading from the main range of the ordilleras, all the ore is carried a vertical weight a man is 250 pounds.

The latter is said to be a warm friend of Lord and Lady Curzon and of Lord twine leading from the main range of the ordilleras, all the ore is carried a vertical weight a man is 250 pounds. The latter is said to be a warm frien of Lord and Lady Curzon and of Lord favorite, a magnificent ivory casket, was displayed in the exhibit of the Queen's jubilee presents made at the World's Fair in St. Louis last year. He is said to command 70,000 native soldiers, with whom, he writes Mrs.



and Princess of Wales on the occasi their approaching visit. Mr. and Mrs. Schatzman, with the atter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. liden, are contemplating a tour of the world next year, during which they will

## SALTON SINK IS FILLING

Engineers Believe Subterranean Connection With Gulf of California Is Formed.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. RIVERSIDE, Cal., Aug. 2.-Barrauda in Salton Sea! This is the latest development in the phenomenon that is ttracting the attention of half a con-inent. C. V. Piper, Government offi-ser in charge of seed and plant intro-luction, reports that a barracuda a foot ong has been caught in the waters of the great inland sea, and that there

duction, reports that a barracuda a foot long has been caught in the waters of the great inland sea, and that there have been catches as well of perch, a fish never before seen in Colorado River waters. Schools of fish four or five inches long can be seen from the car windows of the Southern Pacific in the shallow waters of the lake.

Barracuda were never before seen in Colorado River waters. The waters of Salton Sea are more salty than the ocean itself. The salt deposits of the Salton basin would hardiy impregnate the entire lake with salt. Fresh water fish from the Colorado River have died immediately on striking the sea.

Whence, then, come the barracuda and the schools of little fish that are so plentiful in the lake? The water has been rising in the lake at the rate of half an inch a day, and engineers admit that the big salt lake is rising faster than the waters of the Colorado River flow in. For years there have been fears expressed that some day there would be subterranean connection between the Gulf of California and the immense Salton basin, which at the deepest point is nearly 200 feet below sea level. Many believe that this is allevel. Many believe that this is al-

### PACIFIC MAGNETIC SURVEY

College and Federal Expedition in Wooden Vessel to Mark Lines of Force.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-A mag-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—A magnetic survey of the North Pacific Ocean will be inaugurated within the next few lays by the Department of International Research in Terrestrial Magnetism of the Carnegle Institute of Washington. A wooden sailing vessel, the brig Gallice, has been fully equipped for the purpose of the expedition, at this port, and it is expected that she will sail soon on her first season's work.

The object of the expedition is to secure precise date of the distribution of the magnetic forces over the Pacific Ocean. Except for data from occasional expeditions and such as were acquired in wooden vessels a long time ago, the present magnetic charts used by the navigator over this region depend large ly upon the observations on islands along the coasts. Such land observations, however, are rarely representative of the true valuations, because of local disturbances. It is, the efore, impossible to make any statement as to the correctness of the present charts. The director of the work is Dr. L. A. Bauer, who is likewise in charge of the magnetic work of the United States Coast and Godetic Survey.

### ATTRACTIVE

Announcements from the "Ready-to-Wear" departments of the leading dry goods stores will be found every FRIDAY in the POST-DISPATCH.

#### CHILD IN LONG RUNAWAY.

Screams for Three Miles, Causing Horse Greater Fright. When 9-year-old Martie Williams rawled into a vegetable wagon on East Seventh street, Belleville, while the owner was selling his mother some regetables, she had no idea that he vegetables, she had no idea that he would have an exciting three-mile ride with no one to guide the horse. No sooner had Martie gotten into the wagon than the horse became frightened and started to run. The child screamed and the horse ran the faster. A number of passersby attempted to stop the animal, but were too slow. The horse ran out the Mascoutah road and was stopped nearly three miles away by some fanners who were attracted by the child's screams. Martie was unhurt. The horse was unhurt. The only damage done was to an umbrella that had been fastened to the seat.

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# CHOLERA SCARE

Exhuming Bodies of Supposed Victims of 1852 Epidemic Creates a Panic.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 10.-The bodles of six persons which were exhumed on Covington street, near Colwell street, while a contractor was excavating for the erection of a new building, were left exposed all of one night and all of next day because it was generally believed that the persons died of cholera during the plague which swept this city in 1852.

The report became current and no one could be induced to take the remains away. The bodies are in a remarkably good state of preservation one of them, that of a child, being as perfect as though burled yesterday. A delegation of citizens visited the Bureau of Heakh and demanded that the bodies be burled, as it is claimed that cholera germs will survive for one hundred years.

## WHAT MAY OLD MAN SPEND ON WIFE TO BE?

Ungrateful Man. Man's ungrateful as a rule; When it's hot he wants it cool; When it's cool you hear him cry: "'Tain't no weather for July!"
—Cleveland Piain Dealer. The POST-DISPATCH is the only

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALGONA, Io., Aug. 10.—The sum of \$400 is too much to spend on a future bride during one week, if that week be the last one before marriage, decides the court hare.

Sixty-year-old Charles Nichols of this place tried it and for his indiscretion has been compelled to give up his bride.

Nichols, who is a wealthy man, showed his bride-to-be. Mrs. Jennie Walters, a splendid time in Minneapoiis last week. Theaters, diamonds, elegant

Curiosity.

I long to be insured. I fear
The poverty that stalks about,
I put some money in each year,
I wonder who will take it out.
—Washington Star.

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"First in everything."

the rear of their home, C. P. Linn, a well-known farmer living east of here, fired a shotgun at her.

A heavy raincoat worn by the girl saved her from being mortally wounded. Twenty-five shot were picked from her The girl had just returned from this city and was placing ice in the

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WAISTS THAT ST. LOUIS HAS



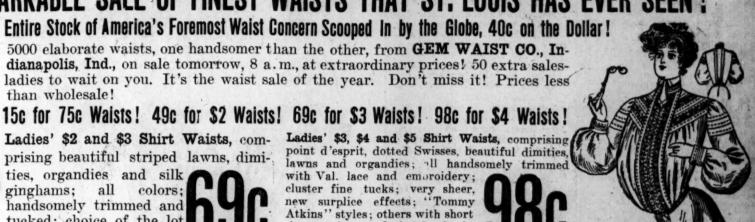
5000 elaborate waists, one handsomer than the other, from GEM WAIST CO., Indianapolis, Ind., on sale tomorrow, 8 a.m., at extraordinary prices! 50 extra salesladies to wait on you. It's the waist sale of the year. Don't miss it! Prices less than wholesale!

15c for 75c Waists! 49c for \$2 Waists! 69c for \$3 Waists! 98c for \$4 Waists!

Ladies' \$2 and \$3 Shirt Waists, com- Ladies' \$3, \$4 and \$5 Shirt Waists, comprising prising beautiful striped lawns, dimities, organdies and silk ginghams; all colors; handsomely trimmed and tucked; choice of the lot

point d'esprit, dotted Swisses, beautiful dimities, lawns and organdies; all handsomely trimmed with Val. lace and emoroidery; cluster fine tucks; very sheer, new surplice effects; "Tommy Atkins" styles; others with short sleeves, buttoned in the back;

choice of the lot tomorrow.



Last chance. Only 1000 Sets left. Come early.



The last 1000 sets, LIKE CUT, spoon holder, cream pitcher, butter dish, sugar bowl, at 8 a. m., while they last (better come early), entire set......



1c for King's 200 Spool Thread dozen Hooks 16 3 Thimbles .... 16 10c can Talcum 50 10 716c bar Cas- 21c 19c Ladies' 10c

20,000 Yards Colored Taffeta Silks at Less Than 1/2 Price!

29c 75c Silk Pongee and Chiffon Taffetas .... 75c Waterproof China Silk, all

1000 yards Black Chiffon Taffeta, yard wide, regular 1.50 quality. This Friday, only, per yard.....

2½c for 7½c BLEACHED ROLLER TOWELING!

......4½c 12½c polka dot Dress P. K.'s.. 8 1-3c fringed Linen Nap-

3½0 Sheets, size 81x90. 390 Sheets, size 81x90. 190 Damask, 58 in.... 190 . 4c 20c fancy Feather 10c 1.25 Marseilles pat- 79c

Remnants of Embroideries, 1/4 Price!

eries in 2-yards, 3-yards and 5-yards lengths; worth up to 50c per yard; in this sale

15c for 35c Cotton Warp JAP MATTING!

50c Ingrain Carpet, 23c syds. long, pair ... 49c so. 00 Wilton Velvet Room Rugs, 9x12 14.50 125 Lace Curtains, 20c Carpet ... 25c Venetian Stair 12½c Carpet ... 125c Carpet .

49c for LADIES' WHITE LOW SHOES

250 PAIRS OF LADIES' 1.50 LOW SHOES, in vici kid and patent leather and ribbon ties; all sizes:

FOR TOMORROW ONLY, 150 pairs of Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, regular 1.25

values, sizes from 6 to 8......

1c for Standard Music
"In the Shade of the Old Apple
Tree," "Happy Hine" (very latest).
"In Vacation Time," "Lisa" (new).
"Going Back to the Farm," "Marriar" (new), "Grenadier" (latest).
"Echoes of the Congo" (latest).

50c STOCK COLLARS, 100 dozen lace and embroidered Stock Collars, newest patterns, regular 50c

50c AND 75c JEWELED 95

15c TAFFETA 200 bolts all-silk Taffeta Ribbon

38c for Men's \$1 White Negligee Shirts!

100 dozen men's soft laundered white madras shirts, 386 just the thing for this hot weather. Look as good as any JOU 1.00 shirts. All sizes, tomorrow, at.....

Women's Gowns, of \ Women's Draw- \ Women's Tan \ Umbrellas, mercerbest muslin, yoke of embroidery insertion, tucks and ruf-

ers, best muslin, Hose, full, seam-{ ized twill, Paragon cambric umbrel- less, double heel frame, steel rods, silver and pearl han-

Q5 for Boys' \$4 and 1111 \$5 Suits!

Here's a chance to get a School Suit less than 1/2 price. Choice of 200 allwool, medium weight Suits for boys; nobby patterns; positively up to \$5 grades; Friday

10c for Boys' Neat Waists.



Men's Outing Suits,

Tomorrow last day! 15 styles of Men's Fine Outing Suits from our great Choice-of-the-House Sale, comprising nobby Homespuns, Cheviots, etc.,

Remarkable values



FOR WOMEN ONL

tomorrow .....

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REVEALS BLAZE

Heat Causes Sprinkler to Burst

and Great Conflagration

Is Averted.

Investigation of a few drops of water seen dripping from the office ceiling in the H. Pauk & Sons showcase factory at Fifteenth and O'Fallon streets

Wednesday evening by H. W. Otto, bookkeeper for the firm, disclosed a fire

that did between \$5000 and \$10,000 damage by smoke and water to goods stored on

The water came from an automatic

sprinkler apparatus, which had burst

om the heat, and as the flames were gaining headway in spite of the floor

from the sprinkler, Mr. Otto's timelydiscovery probably saved the \$45,000
stock recently purchased.

After the arrival of the fire companies
the flames were soon extinguished, confining most of the smoke and fire damage to the second floor, where plushes,
tow and other materials are stored.

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35c Stockings for 25c. 75c Stockings for 49c.

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Cotton Stockings in plain and drop stitch, white

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second and first floors.

cant to tell his story. Rapelee said he formerly had been at the head of a brokerage house in this city, made a comfortable fortune and retired.

He said in calculating the spending of his money he did not figure on living to be so old. He had only 7 cents left. He

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## PAYS \$10 FINE OF DR. HARPER WIL MAN SHE ACCUSED

About Being Slapped by William Kinney.

After having had William Kinney of 1121 Ferry street arrested, alleging that he had slapped her. Mrs. Lillian Lark of 1004 Chambers street denied her orig-Thursday and paid the fine of \$10 and The woman was seen by Policeman Fleer of North Market Street Station

Fleer of North Market Street Station pursuing Kinney at Tenth and Chambers streets Wednesday night and, when he halted them, she preferred the slapping charge. Whereupon the policeman arrested Kinney.

Despite Mrs. Lark's denial of her first story, Judge Pollard fined Kinney. As Mrs. Lark was leaving the courtroom she tossed her knotted handkerchief to the clerk, saying: "That's to pay his fine," and when the knot in the handkerchief was untied the sum of \$13\$, the exact amount of the fine and costs, was discovered.

Mrs. Lark Changed Her Story President of Chicago University Consults With Rockefeller on Institution's Affairs.

Dr. Wm. Rainey Harper has decided to relinquish the duties of President of the

He is now in Cleveland co fairs of the great institution. As a pre-

school of the University.

# Refrigerators

EMBEZZLER LOST

MONEY GAMBLING

J. M. Allen, President of the Electric Express Co., will apply for a warrant

against Ross Wade, manager of the St. Louis office of the company, charging

him with a shortage in his accounts of 500. Wade was arrested Wednesday

ight by Detective Cahill. Wade admitted to Detective Cahill, the

Wade admitted to Detective Cahill, the latter says, that he was short about \$300, but did not believe the discrepancy would exceed that amount. He declares his shortage is directly due to gambling in a craps game running on Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis. Wade says he entered the saloon some works ago with a friend and became interested in a game of craps and became a frequenter of the game, losing considerable money.

frequenter of the games of the Hol-rable money.
Wade had been rooming at the Hol-and Hotel. Sixth street and Franklin ivenue, but left there two days ago, the falled to report for work and an in-vestigation disclosed the alleged short-Wednesday he notified Mr. Aller



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We Take Stock September 1st, and in Order to Clean

rouble of Four Joneses.

Also in the great family of Jones imminent for a time in the Clerk's office at Clayton Thursfollowing the application of Emples for a divorce from Alva D.

Jones, charging non-support and desertion, came the petition of Alice Jones, making very similar allegations. In the former case the couple lived together seven years, in the latter two years.

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Mr. Wilenkin, accompanied by Commander Boutakoff, the Russian naval attache and Capt. Roussine, the naval delegate, today went off in a steam launch to the Dolphin and Mayflower and presented the compliments of Mr.
Witte to Commanders Winslow and

Commander Isham and Mr. Takeshita paid similar visits on behalf of Baron

The morning session lasted exactly two hours and was of a most friendly character.

The plenipotentiaries and their secre taries sat on opposite eides of a large table, Baron Komura and Mr. Witte faced each other in the center. Baron Komura sitting on Mr. Witte's left and Mr. Takahira upon Baron Komura's right. Mr. Korostovetz sat next to Baron Rosen and Mr. Otchial next to

Mr. Takahira.
On the other side of the principals sat Messrs. Adachi and Sato of the Japanese, and Messrs, Nabokoff and Kudacheff of the Russians.

Immediately after the adjournment of the meeting Mr. Witte set his secretaries to work to put into cipher the conditions of peace presented by Baron Komura which are now being cabled to St. Petersburg and will be immediately

transmitted to the Emperor.

Mr. Witte personally will put into cipher his own comment on the character of the conditions and his views as to what action had best be taken. While engaged in this important task he retired to one of the rooms set apart

for the Russian mission.

The Japanese peace envoys left the Naval Stores Building at the Navy Yard in their automobile shortly after 2 o'clock, indicating that the afternoon session of the conference had been abandoned. The automobile of the Russian envoys at this time was waiting at

the doors of the building.

The Russian Minister to Pekin was in consultation with the Russian plenipotentharies at the Navy Yard during the session today.

THE JAPANESE FLAG.

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PORTSMOUTH, N. Y., Aug. 10.-A study of the Russian envoys has been

apparent that they have alternate days

for gayety and gloom. Today is a

gloomy day.

What M. Witte and his associates are

seeking for is a name for the sum of

money to be paid to Japan. They do not want to call it an indemnity. They want some other term. They want a chance to salve the pride of their peo-

ple. They want a chance to save Russia's prestige, even if only theoretically. If they can get this shadow they

will pay the substance.

It is an interesting story how the ice
was broken by the envoys. While they
were at breakfast with Admiral Meade

on Tuesday, M. Witte beckoned to a young naval officer and asked him if

Mr. Witte would like to see him on

"I shall be highly honored," Baron Komura replied. "At what time does the distinguished gentleman from Rus-

would say to Baron Komura that

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Smart, stylish, up-to-now Ready-to-Wear Garments. The reason is, we are going to clean up all of our stock of Women's, Misses' and

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\$2.75 Skirts for \$1.25

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Dress Skirts, now selling at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75,

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\$4.50 Fine Linen

Wash Skirts will

be sold Friday

## In Women's Suits

The assortment comprises almost everything in women's washable summer costumes - stylish shirt-waist suits, dainty linen suits in white and colors, organdie dresses and cool China silk costumes. Detailed description we deem unnecessary; suffice it to say that the prices will make them quick

\$12.00 Women's Suits \$5.00 for \$20.00 Women's Suits \$7.50 for \$25.00 Women's \$4.000		Women's Su	its \$7.50
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35.00 Women's Suits for ...... \$47.50 Women's 

## In Misses' Suits

Every misses', girls' and child's washable suit and dress has been put in this radical clearing sale. All styles of one and two piece dresses—"Peter Thompson" suits, "Buster Brown" suits, French dresses, Russian suits—in short every style that is this season's will be represented in this lot, in which you will find-

	\$1.25 Girls' Wash Suits for	.35c
	\$2.00 Girls' Wash Suits for	.50c
	\$3.00 Girls' Wash Suits for	\$1.00
	\$3.75 Girls' Wash Suits for	\$2.00
•	\$5.00 Girls' Wash Suits for	\$3.00
1	\$8.75 Girls' Wash Suits for	\$5 <u>.00</u>
	\$12.00 Girls' Wash Suits for	\$6.50

Mill Ends---for 71c

## 25c Seasonable Laces for Only 10c

Special Lot of pretty Normandy Valenciennes Laces and Point de Paris Laces, ranging from 2 to 5 inches in width; regular prices are 15c, 18c, 20c and 25c a yard.

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Men's 50c Fine Balbriggan Undershirts selling Friday at, per garment..... Men's fancy colored and tan or black Socks, neat-Pair Pairs

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## OWNERS TAKE THE ALPS IN CHARGE

Messrs. Hannerty and Strine Have Retired From the Management of the Resort.

The owners of the Tyrolean Alps have and Messrs. Robert P. Strine and James Hannerty are no longer the man

Mr. Strine stated this morning that some weeks ago and that the owners of the Alps are now in full exercise the functions of the management. The season was undertaken upon an agree ent that Hannerty and Strine should have the financial support of the owners of the Alps up to a certain limit. The firm engaged an orchestra and brought John Lund here from Buffalo to serve as musical director. The season opened slowly, because of the frequency tions of the gentlemen who had under taken the musical and entertainmen enterprises of the place.

in the musical and entertainment enterprises of the place.

Melbourne MacDowell has provided us some excellent entertainment at Suburban Garden this summer, and doubtless will provide more of it ere he goes; but the heavlest sense of obligation cannot blind us to the grotesque in "A Captain of Navarre." which he is producing this week. The piece was evidently planned as a romantic drama, but it escaped into that middle ground between the electrical display and a flash in the pan. The program spares the author and does not say who wrote it, but whoever he is, he is the champion short distance imitator of the elder Dumas, and Anthony Hope. From promising symptoms in the first act, which abounds in the Villonian and the hack-Hackett of good blades, the piece declines sharply through the three last acts into a finale in which we have the impossible denouement of the dead coming to life, and the whole company hanging upon each other's necks in a sickening forgiveness. St. Louis has not seen so weak a play in a long time, nor one which so lets up after a very fair start. The man who wrote it was evidently blind to the rules of the game. He should have known that a romantic frama must have sustained heroics. The Quixotic is forbidden. The protagnesist must never lower his good blade, and the dead must stay dead. In the first act of "A Captain of Navarre. He is a superb figure, and he wears a terrible sword. He hasn't been in the place two minutes before he is fighting with the tormentors of the girl, and when the curtain goes down he is escaping over the wall, leaving behind him some half dozen men run through by his steel and another six stretche ion the floor by a hard-hurled table. This is electrifying, and the audience stirs with excitement and delightfully anticipates more of the same thing. But, alack! In the second scene we see this Cyrano de Bergerac hiding under a bed from a handful of night watchmen, and in the third act we see him pinned down upon a church stairs by a couple of undersized fencers and saved

Help!
There is one feature of "A Captain of Navarre" which is worth going to see. It is the work of Willard Blackmore in the character of Hannibal Locust, a captain of the Mousquetaires. This Quixotic character is admirable in conception, in fact, the only good thing the author created, and Mr. Blackmore does it in a fine fashion. The vagaries of this fellow, this tippler, blood-drinker and terror of brave men, are most amusing, and Mr. Blackmore gets into the very wineskin of the part. Miss Helen Lackaye, the leading lady, has a part which is scarcely more than a niatus. In the few moments of opportunity she is very charming.

Kyrle Bellew will return to St. Louis

Kyrle Bellew will return to St. Louis this season with "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman." He has been booked at the Century Theater for the week be-ginning Feb. 11.

The Century Theater will open Sept.

3 with "The Tenderfoot."

Melbourne MacDowell and his manager, Charles P. Elliott, are very busy with plans. They will produce Ibsan's "A Doll's House" next week, and will Melbourne MacDowell and his mannager, Charles P. Elliott, are very busy with plans. They will produce Ibsan's "A Doll's House" next week, and will follow with a revival of "La Tosca" The last week at the garden will be Pythian week, for which the Pythians of St Louis have nurchased 10:000 scats. The play will be "Damon and Pythias." The first week in Sentember will find Mr. MacDowell at the Odeon, where he will open with "Antony and Cleopatra." The Odeon orices are to be the same as those at the garden, that is, 50 cents as the maximum. The company will be sirerythened for the Odeon engagement. Mr. Elliott having engaged several players who will come on from New York the last of this month. The staging will be more elaborate than that at the garden, and the oroductions will be considerably more pretentious. "Marting will be more been produced here, wi'l be nut on during the engagement under the title "Manelick of the Hilks." Mr. MacDowell has been given time in the Shubert theaters for his winter them.

Two dramatic companies are rehearsing at the Gavety Theater in St. Louis, and they will have taken the road within ten days. One of them will start out Saturdey night, going up through Illines. The two companies are producing "A Russian Spy" and "Deadwood Dick," alternating with them. "A Russian Spy" is a Russo-Jananese war payby Hirsm W. Hayes of St. Louis. It was out last season, and developed synromicincity that the Crawfords (fils) determined to revive it upon a larger senic this year.

Miss Grace Van Studdiford has gone

E34's For has joined "The Earl and the Gi-!" company, and will be in the east when the piece opens in New York next month.

Richard Spamer of the Garrick Thea-event to Chicago last night unon sustances concerning the opening of the con: Shubert house.

The Columbia Theater will resume a week from next Monday—Aug. 21. The house his been painted and decorated antit we are promised a gasp when we see it. The color scheme is gree nand seed—one the favorite color of Frank Tate and the other the choice of George Middleton.

Happy Accident.

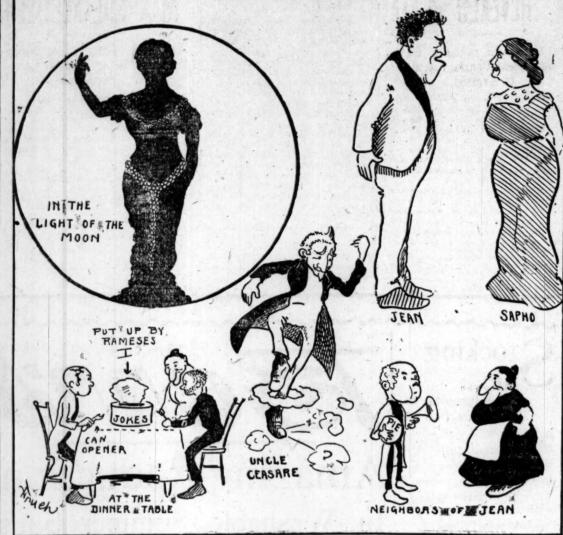
"You say you've been making mor reling well-known English books Prance?"

Prunce?"

'les. I got rid of 5000 copies of 'Childen of the Abbey in one week."

'The printer had in isspelled the title so it read 'Children of the Abbe, and the public thought they were getting something racy.

## Little Pictographs from "Sapho"



### GROOM 30, BRIDE 52

Couple Considered Wedding Nothing Worth Comment-No Elopement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-That Cupid aughs at time as well as at locksmiths vas demonstrated when J. L. Shipps of Fauquier County, Va., took for his bride Mrs. Eliza A. Nuckles of North Boyd avenue, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. Shipps is 30 years old and his bride gave her age as 52. The disparity of ages apparently was of little mo-ment in the minds of the two people

most interested in the ceremony.

Mrs. Nuckles came from Martinsburg to Washington to meet her finance and they at once proceeded to get the necessary license and find a minister. No members of the family of either accompanied them to Mr. Bagby's home, although it was said the marriage was not the result of an elopement.

Mr. Shipps does not look more than his 30 years, and the fact that 22 years register between their ages did not apparently find place in his thoughts as he led his wife from the minister's house.

The Cut Direct.

From the Catholic Standard and Times.
"Our grass should be cut, John," hinted Mrs. Subbubs.
"That's so. It does look very seedy," replied her husband languidly. "I'll ignore it with proper hauteur hereafter."
—Catholic Standard and Times.

Handicapped.

"Yes, sir," said the pompous citizen, who rates himself at half a million, "I began life a barefooted boy, and see what I am tody."

"That's all right," replied the easy-going man, whose sole assets consisted of one wife, six children and nine dogs. "You had a big advantage over me at the start." "You had a big advantage over me at the start."
"How's that?" queried the P. C.
"You began life a barefooted boy," re-joined the other, "while I was com-pelled to begin as a barefooted babe. See?"—Columbus Dispatch.

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Arntzen-Lehew.

The Violets on Pleasure Bent.

The Violet Pleasure Club gave an outing at Creve Cour Lake Sunday, Aus.

(a. Cameras were taken and several good the Cook Avenue M. E. Church South, officiated. After the wedding and reception a supper was served until 10 o'clock, when the bride and groom de parted for Eureka Springs for abrief honeymoon trip. The groom is manager of the Fractional Department of the S. W. Division of the Columbian National Life Insurance Co., and both the contracting parties are popular with a host of friends.

Surprise Party 5.

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reintendent. Games were enjoyed and a dainty luncheon was served at midnight. The dining room was decorated with ferns and pink asters. Those present were Misses Elware Rommel, Anna Palow, Minnie Chenot, Dorethy Beyer, Mary Stahl, Marie Brockmann, Elma Chenot, Messrs. Joe Bookshow, Otto Moser, Arch. Wheatley, Louis Moser, Walther Crites, E. P. Geitmann, Albert Kingsbury.

Telephone Girls' Outing.

Miss Duspirva Surprised. Miss Duspirva Surprised.

A pleasant surprise party was given Miss May Duspirva at her residence, 1722 Menard street. Saturday evening. There was dancing and singing until a late hour, when supper was served. Among those present were: Misses May Duspirva. May Rudoliph. Sophia Niemeyer, Katie Stevens, Mamie Gannon, Emily Rains, Tillie Comiska, Mamie Comiska, Anna Rains, Trisa Wever, Lulu Billings, Messrs. Henry Bauman, Louis Kaspar, Joseph Duspirva, Roy Doolittle, Gus Saymore, Fred Schmidt, Ed Weber, Walter Price. Sam Oliver, Gust Heep, Freddie Ruediger.

Bruckner-McCarthy. Bruckner—McCarthy.

Miss agnes Bruckner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey H. Brucker, 4340 Gano avenue, was quietly married Thursday, morning to Mr. Carl J. McCarthy.

The wedding took place at the residence of Rev. George Kuhlmann of the Holy Name Church, who performed the ceremony. Miss Theresa Sullivan acted as bridemaid and Mr. George McCarthy, brother of the groom, as best man. After a delightful wedding breakfast to the immediate families of the young couple at the home of the bride's par-

Violets on Pleasure Bent.

The Violet Pleasure Club gave an outing at Creve Coeur Lake Sunday, Aug. 6. Cameras were taken and several good pictures developed. Boating and the usual picnic order were followed. Members in attendance were Misses Lucy Martin, Mamie Hippe, Edith Randolph. Blanche Baum, Isabella Walsh, and Messrs. S. Simon, W. Young, J. Sextro, J. Helbing and B. E. Olmsted.

I. X. I., Has Outing.

The I. X. L. Hunting and Fishing Club gave its fourth annual private picnic and outing, Sunday, Aug. 6. at the Central Township Farmers' Club grounds, II was attended by about 100 members and their friends.

Refreshments of all kinds were served. Baseball and other sports were enjoyed garding the day, and in the evening music, dancing and singing were induged in. Members of the committee were: Messrs. E. Schaefer, F. L. Ragles, William Nunz, William Mohrman, Louis Schaefer, J. Swinger, W. Schaefer, J. Ralning.

Jolly Club Members Guests.

Miss Lulu Pennell of 1516 St. Clair avenue entertained the members of the Jolly Club at her home Sunday evening with music, singing and dancing, after which dainty refreshments were served. The attending members were Wisses

Violets On Pleasure Club gave an out-nave gone to Mount Clemens, Mich., accompanied by Mrs. Edward Flynn and Mrs. Bridget Monahan of North accompanied by Mrs. Edward Flynn and Mrs. Bridget Monahan of North accompanied by Mrs. Edward Flynn and Mrs. Bridget Monahan of North accompanied by Mrs. Edward Flynn and Mrs. Bridget Monahan of North accompanied by Mrs. Edward Flynn and Mrs. Bridget Monahan of North accompanied by Mrs. Edward Flynn and Mrs. Bridget Monahan of North accompanied by Mrs. Edward Flynn and Mrs. Bridget Monahan of North and Wrs. Bridget

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street.

As the Five Kays are known for merriment, everybody had a jolly time.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, W. E. McCandless, Steven Parks and Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Parke, Misses Stevens, De Vine, Hawkinschmid, Schaper, Henry, Crabtree, Held, Stevens, Henry, Flowers, Hadden, Shelton, Waido, Sexton and Steines.

Important Change.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Reggie (at the tailor shop): Are the way aw—styles this year different from those of last year?"

Tailor: Yes: there's one considerable difference. We require a deposit with the order this year.

Party at Creve Coeur Lake. Party at Creve Coeur Lake,
A delightful day was passed Sunday,
Aug. 6, at Creve Coeur Lake by a party
of young folks from the North and
South Side, who went out to witness
the regatta. A trip on the lake under
the auspices of two members of the
North St. Louis Rowing Club, Messrs.
Oliver Beckham and E. Kirtman, was
a feature. Those in the party were:
Misses May Flinn, Neoma Beckham,
Mattle Beckham, Lottle Cleary, Miss
Schwarz, Lydia Wulfkuehler, Ella
Wulfkuehler, Amanda Welkener, Clara
Zeller, Florence Steininger.

Tamtam Club Dinner. A delightful farewell party was given by the Tamtam Club last week in honor

Fully 20,000 Strangers in Wilkesbarre, Where Stores

and Mines Close for Day. early trains and before daylight

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HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 12.—The

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Wash Goods
Mill Renmants of 5c Dress and Comfort Calicoes, yard. 1C
Mill Remnants 111/2c Mercerized Foulards, suitable for 31c children's dresses 32c
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lengths.

Mill Remnants 20c Mercerized

Dress and Lining Sateens, 71c

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Mill Remnants 27-in. White 31c Mill Remnants dark styles 31c Mill Remnants 25c Fleeced Eider-downs, pink, blues, 15c Mill Remnants Unbleached 31c Mill Remnants 10c Bleached 61c Muslins, good lengths.... Mill Remnants White Persian Lawns, with mercerized 71c

# Laces

Mill Remnants of Fancy Laces; Point de Paris, English tor-chon, etc.; worth 10c; 2½c vard ...

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# Petticoats and Kimonos

\$1.50 White Umbrella Petticoats; deep flounce of lace insertings; dust soiled.... 750 sertings; dust soiled. 706
200 Ladies' Wash Gingham Petticonts; 2 ruffles, flounce: 480
75c value; for. 480
Kimonos, White Lawns, fancy hemstitched reveres; 390
75c; value at. 390
Long Kimomos, plain white and fancy; \$1.50 values 750
Ladies' Black Petticonts, made Vandyke pleated flounce; 790
a bargain. Kimonos, odds and ends; white and fancy organdie 1800
Kimonos, odds and ends; white and fancy organdie 500

# Fall River, Hoosac Falls Mills, etc. At incredibly low prices they will be sold tomorrow, Friday. Silks

worth up to 30c a yd....15c 

Notions and Toilet Goods Wool Soap, 1/2 pound bar 10c 4 Scissors, 5 and 6-inch; value 25c; Mill Rempant 1 Oc Borax, 20-Mule Team, 4 pound package; value 10c; Mill Remnant Sale. 56 .80

#### Sheets and Slips Lace Curtains Including new lots of Mill Seconds and Jobs, as well

heavy quality; worth 12½c......9c Pillow Cases-42x36; our special "K" Pillow Cases—42x36; our special "K" 10c.
Pillow Cases—42x36; unbleached cases; best made; Utica Mills, Pequot, Atlantics, etc.; 

as the large clean-up of our big Sheet and Slip Sale

Sheets—90x90; bleached sheets; good 55c \$1.19

several styles in Marseilles designs; \$1.98 were \$2.50...bed Spreads—Beautiful Marseilles spreads; elegant styles; cut out corners for iron beds; \$2.98 fringed all around; worth \$3.75...

bleached Austrian linen pattern cloths, nearly 2 yards square, heavy weight goods, with no dressing whatever. Good floral patterns, bordered patterns and drawn-

# MILL REMNANTS

Mill remnants Curtain Swisses, colored, worth 10c a 21c Mill remnants Silkolines, best quality; worth 12½c a yard....5c Mill lot Rug Lengths, all 39c wool; worth 75c each...... Mill lot Scotch Lace Cur- 98c tains; worth \$2.00 a pair.... 98c

# MILL REMNANTS

Gloves and Handkerchiefs 35c Lisle-Thread Gloves, in gray and mode; choice......15c Elbow length Lace Lisle Mitts, in black and white...25c Lace edge, embroidered scallop and colored border; 7½c value..5c 

# BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AVE

# Sale of Suits and Skirts

Manufacturers clean up to us some last of the price of the skirts; the jacket is thrown in the price of the skirts; the jacket is thrown in 100 Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits in assorted styles; when you get them at \$5.95 and..... They have sold at \$12:50 and \$15.00.

200 Fall Walking Skirts, in blues and blacks; newest trimming; picked up from a manufacturer; worth \$2.50; thrown in this sale 300 Ladies' White Wash Skirts; Indian Head

and butchers' linens; new knee plaits and other styles; have sold up to \$3.50; in this

# Sale of Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, Linen Sets, Etc.

Damasks

20c fine Linen Huck 15c 

BATH TOWELS — Mill let, slightly imperfect Bleached Turkish Bath Towels; 15c value... 10c WASH CLOTHS — Hemmed Bleached Turkish Wash Cloths; hemmed, fancy 40

Mill Remnants Twilled Heavy Bleached Toweling......40 

He sistifiched Sets—Pure linen bleached Table Sets, consisting of 2½-yard cloth and one dozen napkins to match, all with spoke hemstitched edge and are sold at \$3.95

Hemslitched Sets

#### \$1.50 Pure Linen Openwork Table Cloths

At 9 O'Clock, for One-Half Hour.
This is the greatest snap on record. Pure linen silver work border all round. Worth \$1.50. Friday morning, at 9

### \$3.00 Skirt Patterns

At 9 O'Clock, for One-Half Hour, ama cloth, pure wool, 50 inches wide, or Mohair, cilian, 52 inches wide, elegant for separate skirts.
Will wear well, clean easily, shed the dust and are all round the most serviceable cloth in vogue. Colors navy, dark green.

brown and a good black. B yards will make a good skirt length, and this we will sell Friday, at 9 o'clock,

### Men's 35c Balbriggan Underwear

At 9:30 a. m. for one-half hour. Men's fine French baibriggan shirts or drawers, shirts with French neck and bibb talls, drawers have extra double seats, all sizes, up to 46. For half hour, per garment.....

## Boys' \$1.00 Wash Suits

We will sell Boys' Russian and Sailor Wash Suits, in madras, Galatea, crashes, etc. Sizes 3 to 8 years. For half hour only,

20c Dotted Swisses at 10c

well worth 20c a yard. Friday, for

## UPSET LUNCH WAGON AND OWNER

Eatables Spilled Over Man Imprisoned in Vehicle by Prank of Five.

John Carcran, John Diamond, also known as "Rough Diamond," Theodore Yager, Edward Ahring and William Ahring were taken before Justice Wangelin of Belleville, Thur ay, to answer a charge of assaulting Fred Wehking. Wehking is the proprietor of a lunch wagon at O'Fallon, ill. He says that Tuesday night the men under arrest got from him hamburgers and other delicaties worth 35 cents and did not pay him. When he followed them and demanded he 35 cents he says they chased him no bis lunch wagon and locked him at the court of Criminal Correction.

Then he says they rolled the wagon to a gully, upsetting it and spilling

An Objectionable Name.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only "First in everything

## MAKING AMERICAN CITIZENS FOR THE NEXT CITY ELECTION

Free Naturalization School Taught by Man Who Wants to Be a Justice, Causes

Rush for Papers.

During July all local records were broken with a total of 68 first natural-his stock of eatables:

He says he could not extricate himself from the wagon for some time and was in danger from his gasoline stove which upset with the wagon.

broken with a total of 68 first natural-ization papers issued. The nationalities represented were as follows: Russians, in danger from his gasoline stove which upset with the wagon.

53; Hungarians, 19; Austrians, 15; Syri-upset with the wagon. ans, 9; Roumanians, 5; Greeks, 6; Itallans, 8, and Turks, 2.

cards are being distributed by From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Dad, I see that M. Pobledonotsen......"

"That's just enough of that, my son.

We don't want any language of that sort around here."

"But that ain't language, dad. That's the Russian gentleman's name."

"Well, I certainly can't allow you to call names—at least, such names as that. Go on with your breakfast and don't let me hear another word out of you."

The cards are being distributed by David Langah of 1011 Franklin avenue, who says he is prosecuting the work at his own expense. He maintains an office and a force of three assistants in carrying on what he declares to be a self-imposed mission.

Curlosity was aroused among City Hall attaches by the recent eagerness of force green to become American citi-

of foreigners to become American citizens. The politicians felt that some St. Louis newspaper with Associated strong influence was being exerted to this end and they figured out that the this end and they figured out that the distribution of the cards had a bearing



DAVID LANGAH

the next city elections These elections take place one year from next October. At that time no foreign-born resident of St. Louis can vote unless he has been naturalized at east one year before the day of election. Therefore, not quite two months are left in which foreigners who hope to vote then can take out their natucalization papers.

"Man Behind the Movement." The politicians believe Langah is the man behind the movement.

The principal district involved is the Ghetto, extending from Eleventh and Carr streets east to Seventh street and including Wash and Biddle streets, where also many others of the nationalities represented in the list of July naturalizations live, and the Syrian colway. The city wards represented in the movement are the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Fifteenth.

His cards for distribution are printed in Hebrew. The translation is as fol-

"Free School. Now Is the Time Become an American Citizen. Instruction How to Take Out Your Naturaliza-"DAVID LANGAH.

"1011 Franklin Avenue." Langah is known in the vicinity as a lawyer and politician."

2-quart Covered "I am now a Republican," he said to Post-Dispatch reporter Thursday. But I was formerly a member of the "But I was formerly a member of the Jefferson Club delegate to the last State Convention. I could have been President of the Hebrew Jefferson Club in place of Nathan Levin, who is now in the Penitentiary for naturalization frauds, if I had

wished.

"But it seemed to me that Folk and Hawes had combined and were playing a two-faced game and I got disgusted and left the Democratic party. Then I organized the George Washington Republican Club as a rival to the Hebrew Jefferson Club, and we have had as high as 300 members, but now, owing to the hot weather, have only about 180. This number will be greatly day for the fell, however.

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Building Republican Club. The work of naturalization which I am carrying on is to fit foreigners for membership in the George Washington Republican Club, to make them eligible to vote, and to raise the standard of citizenship. No man not a naturalized citizen can become a member of the George Washington Club. Personally, I know of at least 75 persons who have been naturalized as the direct result of my teaching in the last three months. Thave a free school here at my office. I have had as many as 200 pupils, but now have only about 150. I teach them to understand something about The American Constitution. I tell them of the President of the United States, the Governor of Missouri, the Mayor of St. Louis, the members of the Logislature and of the St. Louis Municipal Assembly, and tell them of the duties of these official positions.

"I also teach them to pronounce the names of the different political offices, but I have never been able to get them to pronounce the word 'Representative' correctly. That seems to be too much for them. I told one man 200 times how to say it and he couldn't.

"I hope to get all pupils into the George Washington Republican Club in this way, to get them naturalized, and to make the club a powerful political organization."

"Who pays the expenses attached to my work?" am carrying on is to fit foreigners for

to make the club a powerful political organization."
"Who pays the expenses atfached to my work?"
"I myself. I first began sending those cards through the mail, but the postage was too heavy a burden. Now I have them distributed by hand. I have 5000 still to distribute. I pay my office rent and the salaries of my assistants."

To Run for Justice. "Now about my reward."
Langah drew his chair closer to that

"I will be frank. I expect to run for office. I shall be a candidate for Justice of the Peace in the Sixth District, the court being situated at Jefferson exenue and Dickson street, and the present Justice being Michael Culli-

"And you expect to receive the sup-port of these persons whom you have aught how to become American citielate my services to that extent. I nelp them—well, they should help me. It is a legitimate idea, there is nothing wrong being done, and for my services hope to be rewarded by being elected justice of the Peace. I shall ask all whom I have taught to vote for me."

QUERY: WHO'S A HERO?

Gov. Pennypacker Scored for Approving Quay's Monument and Vetoing St. Clair's.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

IRWIN, Pa., Aug. 12.—Curtis E. IRWIN, Pa., Aug. 12.—Curtis E. Gregg, an attorney of Greensburg, at the celebration of the anniversary of Col. Bounger's victory over the surface. Col. Bouquet's victory over the Indians at Bushy Run in 1763, caused a sensation at Bushy Run in 1783, caused a sensation by roundly scoring Gov. Pennypacker.

A Bouquet Monument Association was organized, the celebration being held on the battlefield. The question was on appointing a committee to work for legislative appropriations.

Gregg took occasion to condemn Gov. Pennypacker for signing a bill for a \$30,000 monument to Quay and vetoing one to appropriate \$4000 for a monument to Gen. St. Clair.

He added that this act of the Govern-120,000 monument to Quay and the cone to appropriate \$4000 for a monument to Gen. St. Clair.

He added that this act of the Governor aroused such a feeling throughout the State that, as a result, the people are anxious that the heroes of the early days be honored, which, he said, this great Commonwealth has been too slow

the high, dry altitudes of the rolling prairies and hills of West Texas. Sanitariums for the treatment of tuberculosis are now being established at different points throughout West Texas.

A number have been installed within the last two or three years, and the number is rapidly increasing as the merits of the Texas climate are brought into favorable notice.

Very remarkable success has been attained by one physician in his outdoor tent sanitarium for consumptives, which

## BISHOP M'CLOSKEY BANS SUNDAY PICNIC

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ry., Aug. 8.—Bisnop McCioskey is so strongly opposed to Sunday picnics that he has issued a proclamation to the Catholics of Louis-ville, which is in part as follows:

"We understand that there is to be a Sunday picnic in one of our city incalities, and, judging by the names probled on the tickets."

disgraceful it would be in any of their ficks to spend in drinking and dancing the day which God has commanded us to keep holy.

"We direct the pastors to explain to them that should they be present at them and their families for as shocking a violation of the Lord's Day. Great White Plague" Brings
Results in Fine Climate.

Sunday plenies that he has issued a proclamation to the Catholics of Louis them that should they be present at ville, which is in part as follows:

"We understand that there is to be a Sunday plenie in one of our city less and, judging by the names printed on the tickets, we are led to believe it is to be a shameless violation of the Lord's Day.

Texas is rapidly becoming the Mecca of victims of "the great white plague," and many sufferers find relief and cure in the plague of the rolling day and cars running all night do."

"We direct the pastors to explain to the catholics of Louis them that should they be present at the sunday plenie is to be a Sunday plenie in one of our city less as violation of the Lord's Day.

"Better far yellow fever or smallpox of the rolling the livelong day and cars running all night do."

air was groud;
The bride's rich father swelled up and, somebow,
Could not refrain from laughing rightout loud.

Well Bored at Annapolis Gushes 40 Feet Above the Surface.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARSHALL, Ill., Aug. 12.—The best trike of oil and gas in the Illinois field has been made at Annapolis, 18 miles ouched pay sand at a depth of 1000 feet when the oil spurted 40 feet above

The gas pressure was so strong two men could not hold a cap on the well-The oil flow was checked by driving ropes into the casing after all the sur-rounding ground had been covered and

To Recover

The Lost at a trifling

cost

TRY AN AD Lost and Found Column

#### This Siere Closes Daily at 5 P. M., Except Saturday, When We Are Open Until 10 P. M. Do Your Shopping Early. \$7.50 Mantel Bed, \$4.98





Constructed of malleable iron, National steel link fabric National steel link fabric springs; the top is polished solden oak; parts when opened to

terns; worth double the price we are asking; special Friday. 75c call Friday. 75c rowns; in red. green and tail carpet to match; special friday. 49c rowns; in red. green and tail carpet to match; special friday. 49c rowns and tan; hall and atail carpet to match; special Friday. 49c rownstant in special friday. 49c rowns allow special. 75c rowns

tom Wash Boiler size; for \$2.48 Friday. \$2.50 W o od 

### Clothing Sacrifice



fully each item and profit thereby.

Béys' Linen
Blouse Suits—
That sold formely for \$2 75c
will go at... 75c
comorrow... 25c
A Knee Pants
Special—Moris
Friday our reg.
ular 75c valular 75c valular 75c valnew fall arnew fall armidd cool; Friday our 75c 39c
values are... 39c

Wash Fabrics.

We have extraordinary sales in sur Wash Goods Department, but the prices were never as these. Read each item carefully and come early, as they won't last long.

6±c

both in long and short drapery effects, 980 choice, special, Friday, 980 980

ble for curtains, scarfs, etc, etc.; worth up to 25c a yard; on sale special, Friday, yard,

#### Sample Hosieru At 33/3c on the Dollar

65c Window Shades, 19c

Closed out from the Hargadine McKittrick Dry Goods Co. 200 dozen drummers' samples of men's fine im ported Hose at 33 1-3c on the dollar. They consist of fancy lisle thread and Maco cotton in black and tan, plain balbriggan, fancy striped, black with white soles, fancy striped and figured. embroidered, plain and dropstitch, black, tan and embroidered silk: go in two lots, as follows:

25c and 35c Values

50c to \$1.00 50c to \$1.00 Values

### Silk Remnants

Aisle one-Main Floor Plain and fancy Silks, Black Wash Goods, of season's latest weaves, etc., will be placed on our big bargain square at half their actual value. Be sure to come early.

### Jable Damask

All Linea Hemstitched Scarfs and Table Covers, in various sizes; slightly solled; they sold at 250 39c and 49c; Friday only... 250 All Linen Table Damask, 48-50 in. wide; worth 25c and 35c; 186 

# Basement

ends, extra wide and for length, large range of

patterns to

Shirts

Remnants of Fine Lawns Organdles; regular 15c

\$1.40 value, Lace Curtains (samples), only 3 or 4 patterns alike, worth twice what we are asking for them... 693 STc value, white hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads, raised Marseilles patterns, drummers' asmples, good size. 390 worth 61/4c per yard, for...

Monster Remnant Sale Wrappers-\$1.00 Wrappers; lawn and percale in light or dark 59c Tan Oxfords, worth up to \$3.00, Friday, as a special, a 2000 yards of Fine Mercerised Simpson's Best Satesns, in all colors; suitable for waists; in our bargain basement....56

pattern, light or dark colors, yard. 226 pattern, light or

SHEETS 40 dozen unblesched

SHEFTING-Remnants of 10-4 un-

low Cases, good size, with wide bem, worth 1216c, for ... 836

MUSLIN-Remuants of unbleached

Muslin, good quality, worth 65c, for .....

GINGHAMS-Remnants of

22c TICKING-200 yards

Handkerchiefs Special Bargains

#### Embroideries

Our Mr. Aal, who is at present in New York, sent us the following goods

500 White Wash Skirts, regular value \$4.75-Sale Price,

to place on sale Friday:

300 Keystone Walking Skirts, latest styles, panamas, brilliantines, fancy mohairs and mixtures, regular values, \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$10—Sale Price.

20 dozen fine White Lawn Waists, embroidered fronts, short sleeves only, regular values \$4.50 and \$5-Sale Price.

\$1.98

15 dozen Stylish White Lawn Waists, regular values \$3 and \$3.50—Sale

\$1.00

5 dozen White Waists, regular values \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50-Sale Price,

## XTRA SPECIAL

Odds and ends Coats-about 25 in the lot-white mohairs and 3-4 linens, sold for \$6.75 and \$8.50 \$2.50 —Friday your choice

About 20 Wash Suits, Friday your choice



Outdoor Treatment for "the sunday picnics that he has issued a

Undermusins Reduced.

(Second Floor.)

one price Friday; worth 250

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS — Made of excellent quality cambric; umbrella style, hemstitched ruffle; weuld be extra good values for 25c; 122c

Curtain

Samples,

INFANTS' SLIPS—Made of cambric; n sleeves trimmed with lace; special at INFANTS' ALL-WOOL VESTS—1 to 4 sizes;



\$1.00 Never Sag Carpet-Hall, stair Rugs-Size 9x12 ft.;

Curtain Samples, 19c

We have just received five cases

of these elegant samples of Lace

Curtains, samples that are all per-

day, 250 Box for Friday. 15c Hardwood Salt Box for Friday. 50 Box for

### Mammoth Underwear Sale We bought from the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.

10c on the Dollar Thousands of people will attend this mammoth sale, and all will pro-claim it the greatest value-giving sale on record. Every lot will be placed on a separate counter and will consist of a complete run of sizes.

Doors open at 8 o'clock. Extra salespeople. Every counter a bargain counter. Come early and get first choice. Lot No. 1. | Lot No. 2. | Lot No. 3. | Lot No. 4.

garments of Men's fine Underwear at

39c values, 50c values, 75c values, \$2 values,

Our Great China Sale Continues

42-Piece Dinner Sets, (3 styles and patterns),

as six to seven pairs of a pattern.
Come early, while the selection is

19c last long for the special price Friday.

19c special price Friday.

19c special price Friday.

19c stress and patterns, floral filled and gold tremmed. \$2.98 and patterns; floral filled and gold tremmed. \$4.98 and patterns; floral filled and gold tremmed. \$4.98 and patterns; floral filled and gold tremmed.

1 st price doz., cach....220

## Rope Portieres, 98c 150 of these for Friday's selling; they

won't last long; they come in all colors,

Dotted Drapery Swisses

### Greater Bargains Jhan Ever Bargain Are to be Found Friday in Our Bargain Greatest Bargains in 5c Lawns-Very pretty

Pargain Basement.

Jwo-Jhirds Off on Lace Curtains Ever Offered in Our

39c value, 50c value, 69c value,

in Basement

Boys' Wash Suits—69c Boys' School Suits, in sizes 4 to 14 years: a large lot will be wold Friday, in basement. 25c Bonnets, all colors, will go at less than half: 12c Friday, in basement, only 12c basement, per yard 12c basement 12c bas

Wall Paper at One-Half Friday's Big Shoe Sae

One of the largest purchases of Men's and Boys' Shirts ever made by one single house. But quantity is our object when we get the price. Here is a grand opportunity to lay in a supply of Shirts at one-third of the regular price. This Shirt company only makes the best and reliable goods and cannot be excelled as to art and make. The lots consist of plain white soft negligee and soft plaited double-stitched; three pearl buttons in front; attached and detached cuffs; all spring and fall style goods; madras and percale; will go in basement in lots as follows: long as they last, per pair..... 980

Lot 1, Lot 2, Lot 3,

15c .... 10c .72c 10c Quality Lawns In choice 50 patterns and colorings.......50 Remnants of Fancy Lawns; regular 5c and 74c quality....

Corset Specials

# "FAME IS ELUSIVE,

-Miss Ethel Fuller.

Leading Lady at West End Heights Talks of Her Career and Her Ambition.

Miss Ethel Fuller talks like she acts. She is possessed of an intensity of manner that is almost remarkable. Litthe wonder that this actress has attractappearance at Suburban Garden a few weeks age and that this interest in her has adhered to her in her new engagement at West End Heights. She is an exceedingly interesting woman-on or off

One would guess Miss Fuller for a She says "yeah" and "theyh" for year and there.

'But I am not a Southerner," she said, in her dressing room last night. "Many have guessed me that, but they are wrong. I was born in Vermont and was raised in the East. My mother was English and my father German. "I have been on the stage a good many years. I am not a well-known woman. I expect to be better known. I will be better known. I have done almost air my playing in the East. I have played a great deal in repertoire, notably in Brooklyn, Boston, Newark and others of the cities of the East. "I have never played in New York

"I have never played in New York City. I have never wanted to—not yet. When I go to New York I want to go in the fullness of opportunity. I want something to do that will give me an opportunity to prove my mettle."

Miss Fuller almost crouched forward when she said this, so intense was her manner. Her dark eyes were flashing with earnestness. She is a woman of striking figure. She has height and just enough embonpoint to comport with her dignified carriage She has a very queenly profile and is a decidedly fine-looking woman. The trick of clouding the brow is not only easy for her, but natural with her. She does it when she talks, and when she makes some declaration of her determination she emphasizes it with a slight protrusion of her lower jaw that is absolutely great for dramatic uses.

Her Obscurity.

Her Obscurity.

Many people have marveled at the obscurity of Miss Fuller. They have asked how one of her obvious experience and exceptional ability could be so little known. St. Louis had never heard of her until she stepped upon the Suburban stage some weeks ago as Cleopatra.

"I have not played in St. Louis before, she said. "My first work in the West was done out at Omaha last season with Mr. MacDowell. I went out there to join his company.

"Yes, I know I should be better known. I have felt it myself, but, what is more important, others have told me, as they have here. I cannot explain why I should remain in obscurity after so much hard work as I have one and so many encouragements as I have received from critics and playsoers. I can only believe that I have been unfortunate in not having been taken up by some manager. Success is elusive, but I am going to have it. I am going right on, working as hard as ever, and I am just as confident that I will succeed in the way that I want to succeed as I am that the sun will rise tomorrow, "I have always been thrown upon my own resources, and I have always had to do the thing I found before me, without looking around to see how I might better myself. One cannot know what this means unless one understands how success is achieved upon the stage. Friends and good fortune have much to do with success in this work. Still, I believe that ability and industry cannot fall of their reward, and I am give the found to the firm of the council to be held in Detroit, beginning and so one understands how success is achieved upon the stage. The firm of the f

An Intense Personality. An Intense Personality.

Miss Fuller has in a dramatic way that quality of personality which one sees in a lighter and more wholly likeable way in Miss Stella Tracey. It is an intense and often powerful personality. Like Mrs. Leslie Carter, she dominates whatever scene she appears in. One's eye unconsclously follows her every movement. Psychic suggestion is not subtle with Miss Fuller, as it is with Mrs. Fiske, but it is powerful. She impresses one at times of being a dramatic diamond partially in the rough. It is as if she were a woman capable of great things upon the stage, but hacking that expert management and director which would polish off her crudities. Some things she does excellently well, and others she falis at as a flying missile flies off at a tangent. She is always powerful, but not always on the track.

There are two temperamental seasons.

SPECIAL INVITATION.

There are two temperamental seasons in which she is superb. One is the portrayal of scorn. Miss Fuller's scorn is withering. When she straightens up and projects a blast of it at any object of her contempt, the effect is as if Togo's flagship threw a broadside into a balloon. The other mental state of which she is mistress is that of uncomplaint. The woman that would let a man beat her and bruise her and mistreat her as a dog, if he will but let her love him and cling to him, finds a most faithful likeness in Miss Fuller.

Next week she will play "Du Barry." She will touch certain dramatid and artistic heights. One may safely predict this after seeing her play Sapho Fedora, La Tosca, Theodora and Cleopatra.

Her environment, of course, is all out of harmony with her work in her moments of artistry or of power. Inadequate support, scenic poverty and her very presence where she is sail these impress one very strangely. Indeed, there is no other feature of the summer season quite approaching in complexity, this of Miss Fuller at West End

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#### LOADED PISTOL IN RAGS.

Mrs. Bessie Fisher, aged 35, of 1125 North Twelfth street, is at the Hospital perhaps fatally wounded, havby her husband, Anton Fisher, 37

day by her husband, Anton Fisher, 37 years old, who says that the shooting was accidental.

He is a junk dealer and tells the police that among the baskets of rags that he was examining at his home Wednesday he found an old derringer pistol and was endeavoring to ascertain if it was unloaded when it was discharged, the builet striking his wife. On her way to the hospital Mrs. Fisher revived and declared that the shooting was accidental. Fisher is held to await the result of his wifes injuries.

If you are troubled with

Cramps, Indigestion, Headache, Nausea, Dyspepsia, Bloating, Constination or Malaria you'll find sure relief in

> HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

NEW LEADING LADY.



Union Station Wednesday noon, was released by the police at the Four Courts

HANLEY PUSHING TAGGART. Puts Stop to Poolroom Betting

at French Lick Springs. at French Lick Springs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 10.—Gov. Hanly took another step in the direction of enforcing the law at French Lick Springs and hereafter there will be no poolroom betting on the races.

Tom Taggart, himself, has ordered the Western Union Telegraph Co. to discontinue the race service, saying it would not be resumed in the future.

It is believed that Taggart is trying to avert prosecution, and it is said that Gov. Hanly is not disposed to proceed against him if there shall be no violations of the law in the future.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Sacing is believing. Watch Satin skin cream

Missouri Postmaster Dead. Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 10.—Attornoy Fred Hudson was notified this morning that his father, Milton J. Hudson, Postmaster at Hale, dropped dead at that place at 7 o'clock. Heart trouble was the cause. Mr. Hudson served through the Civil War and was a prominent politician.

Burglar Steals Clothing.

# Our Great Odds and Ends Sale Nearing the Close

\$7.50 Dinner Sets, Friday \$4.48

About 30 of these 50-piece Dinner Sets, tastily decorated, semi-porce-lain, comprising cups and saucers, plates, sugar and cream, covered dishes, platters, etc.— worth \$7.50—special Odds and Ends

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF

Take advantage of these bargain snaps while you have the opportunity. There are many good, substantial reasons why you should be at Famous Friday. Among them is our determination to not carry any merchandise from one season to another. Many lines in all departments have grown small and have been grouped with others at a much smaller price, while the cheaper ones but follows as a much smaller pr phenomenal Bargain-Giving Sale. Be prompt—the little prices will make lots go quickly.

Boys' \$1.00 Summer Shirts, 37c

a great Shirt Bargain—All we have left of regular 75c and \$1.00 Shirts bunched in one grand lot for Friday's selling at, choice for...

olice and Firemen's styles, also fine French webbings, with leather ends—regular 25c kind
Friday for.

Boys' \$1 Waists and Blouses, 42c

lean-up of all summer stuff—all styles and all kinds of materials—Waists and Blouses that have sold before at 420

Boys' 25c Suspenders, 12c

Boys' 25c "Buster Brown" Belts, 10c

Boys' \$4.00 and \$5 Suits for \$2.47

Boys' 50c "Little Tudor" Play Suits, 39c Sold everywhere at 50c and no less. On Friday we will sell 25 dozen Suits in splendid dirt-resisting patterns, sizes 2 to 8 years, for...

Boys' \$2.00 to \$3.00 Wash Suits, 95c For quick riddance of all Wash Goods we will give you the pict of all our high-grade Wash Suits, in Eton, Sailor and Russian Blouse styles, worth \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, Friday for.

Women's \$25 and \$30 Suits, \$9.70

Women's \$1.50 Garments for 58c

These 79c and \$1 Garments, 45c

Women's \$2 and \$3 Garments, 87c

Women's \$13.50 to \$16.50 Garments, \$4.79

39c to 59c Fancy Articles, 19c

These 50c and 69c Fancy Articles, 25c

40c to 60c Wash Goods, 19c

Not an item here that is not worth double the price asked.
You can select from Slik Warp and Mercerized
Wash Fabrics, worth 40c to 60c yard—

25c to 40c Laces and Embroideries, 15c

You always need Laces and Embroideries—don't miss this.

25c to 35c Swiss and Cambric Embroidery Edges—
new, tasty and extremely pretty—
Two and 2½ yard lengths of Cambric Corset Cover
Embroidery—worth to 43c yard—
29c and 39c English Eyelet Embroidery Skirt
Flouncings—9 to 12 inches wide—
100 Pieces French Val. Laces and Insertions—1
dozen yards in piece—
40 Pieces Oriental Net Top Laces—cream and ecru—short lengths—worth 25c and 35c yard—
Choice, piece and yard.

50c to 69c Silks for 25c

75c to \$1.00 Dress Goods, 50c

These 50c Household Needs, 25c

Here is a chance to buy a fall dress or separate skirt at about

Value.
24-inch All-Silk Foulard—worth 69c—
27-inch Colored Japanese Silk—worth 50c—
27-inch Silk Warp Pongee—worth 50c—
19-inch All-Silk Plain Colored Taffeta—worth 58c—
27-inch Klota Silk—tan only—worth 50c—
Your choice, yard......

one-half the usual price.

52-Inch Sicilian—all colors—worth 75c—
45-Inch All-Wool Scotch Mixtures—worth \$1.00—
40-Inch All-Wool Black Serge—worth 75c—
46-Inch All-Wool Homespun Mixtures—worth 85c—
45-Inch All-Wool Black Granite—worth 75c—
45-Inch Blue and Black Granite—worth \$1.00

Your choice, yard.

eserving Kettles 8-qt, granite, worth 50 Bars Clairette Laundry Soap— qt. Enameled Dish Pan— c China Salt Boxes— Tin Fruit Cans— suns Salad Boxes, worth 500—

Odd Pieces of Good Desirable Silk at Less Than Half Their

19C

Women's \$30.00 Lawn Dresses—Also flowered Net Dresses—
Women's \$25.00 Cloth Suits—Blouse and coat styles—all colors—

Select from the lot at.....

Children's \$1.50 Dresses—all colors— \$1.00 White Lawn Waists— \$1.50 Sateen Petticoats—

Women's \$1.00 Wash Petticoats—lace trimmed—fancy stripes—Children's 89c Gingham Dresses—ages

6 to 14 years—
79c Lawn Waists—new, natty styles—
\$1.00 Lawn Wrappers—all colors—pretty, neat figures—
Any you select at.

\$2.00 White Skirts-plaited all around-

\$3.00 Lawn Shirt-Waist Suits—fine sheer material—light and dark colors—

\$2.00 Beautiful Trimmed Lawn Waists-

Children's Lawn and Gingham Dresses

\$16.50 Silk Suits—all colors and styles— \$15.00 Embroidered Linen Shirt-Waist Suits— white and colored—handsomely trimmed—

\$13.50 Cravenette Raincoats— \$16.50 Cloth Suits—dark and light colors—many styles to choose from \$15.00 Brilliantine Shirt-Waist Suits—all colors \$16.50 Lawn Dresses—lace trimmed—made of

fine sheer material—
\$13.50 and \$15.00 Skirts, Volle, Panama, Broadcloths, Sicilians, Etc.—some have silk drop lining—unexcelled values at \$13.50 and \$15.00—while they last Friday—
Select your wants at.....

Battenberg Braid—6, 8 or 10 bolt— Linen Centerpleces—18, 28 and 24 inch; handdrawn work— Linen Tray Cloths—hand-drawn work; 27-inch—

Two Bails of Pure Knitting Silk—all colors—
59c Laundry Bags—extra large—
39c Fancy Shaped Silk Pin Cushions—untrimmed—
39c Lithographed Tops—new designs—
39c Lewn Scarfs—18x64—beautiful designs—
39c Lawn Squares—30x30—
39c Pillow Tops and Backs—tinted—

d white—
Gold Bead Neck Chains—
Imported Brooch Pins—in a large assortment—
Cuff Buttons—post and lever—
Colored Stone Set Crosses—

Pearl Bead Necklaces— Gold Filled Beauty Pins—2 on card—

You can select from many patterns in Bleached and Unbleached Table Damask, worth 35c to 40c—
You can select from Plain Center or Check Fruit Doylles, in ½ dozens—
You can select Hemstitched or Fringed Towels, worth 35c each—
(Choice at

Choice at .....

\$2.75 Lawn and Percale Wrappers-

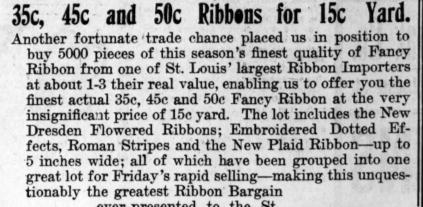
ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF

\$2.00 Jap Silk Walsts-

WE CLOSE AT 5 P. M. DAILY. SATURDAYS, 10 P. M. **BROADWAY & MORGAN** 

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

Another Sensational Ribbon Sale! Ribbon Bargains for You Without a Parallel



ever presented to the St. Louis people. See them, anticipate your wants for months to come while you have this extraordinary chance of buying ACTUAL 35c, 45c and 50c Ribbons at, yard......

FREE!! We will tie your sashes, bows and knots of any of these ribbons.

At 8 O'Clock

We will sell one more case of Remnants of Berkeley and Lonsdale Cambrics— lengths up to 10 yards—36 inches wide and the kind that sold regularly at 12½c and 15c a vard-while one case lasts, at, yard.....

At 10 O'Clock Friday on our Bargain Table, we will place 39 dozen Infants' and Children's Slippers and Boys' White Canvas Outing

At 1 O'Clock Women's White Lisle Finished Vests, low neck, no sleeves, full

taped neck and arms, splendid seconds of a good 15c qualityas long as 50 dozen last, each .....

At 3 O'Clock

\$1.75 White Bed Spreads for 88c-Just half price while 100 lasts-they are extra size, large enough for the largest bed—two styles; plain hemmed or fringed—extra quality crochet -Marseilles patterns .....

At 4 O'Clock

At 9 O'Clock

We place on sale 48 dozen Women's Wrap-pers and 2-piece house dresses—made of fancy neat figured lawn and best quality percales—lace and braid trimmed; cut liberally wide; all sizes; in dark and

light colors; actual \$2.00 values; 676 at 9 a. m., as long as they last.... 676

At II O'Clock

Berlin Kettle Special

No. 8 Berlin Kettle-extra quality

granite-worth 60c-while 100

At 2 O'Clock

yoke of lace and embroidery in-

sertion-worth 75c-for one hour

25 dozen Ladies' Muslin Gowns-

We will sell white and balbriggan colored lisle thread, plain balbriggan, plain blue and pink balbriggan; also fancy stripes; 

Odds and Ends of Ladies' \$3.50 Shoes, \$1.45 Broken lots in Ladies' High and Low Cut Shoes-Dongola or Pat-

ent Leather Oxfords and Bluchers-Dongola Lace and Blucher High Cut Shoes-Shoes that are worth regularly from \$2.00 to \$3.50 -choice of lot Friday, special ......

Boys' \$2 Fall Hats New

Special for Friday-36 dozen of the newest fall styles in Boys' Hats-all colors, black, brown, fawn and gray-Hats that are worth \$2.00 - to start the sellingspecial Fri-



# Our Great August Pants Sale

Will Be Continued Tomorrow When You Can Buy Men's and Young Men's

\$4 and \$5 Pants for \$2.65

It's an unusual money-saving chance. Pants made from fine pure worsteds, serges, finest wool cassimeres and cheviots, this season's newest patterns, all hand-tailored and perfect fitting--Pants that have been selling in our own regular lines at \$4 and \$5 — now all at one price in this great August Pants Sale-Wednesday at Famous for .....

For Friday only—About 1e dozen Patent Leather Belts in various colors—while they last, these 25c 100 ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF Hosiery Worth 25c at 9c Nomen's Imported Tan Hose—
Nomen's Black Lisle Finished Hose—
hildren's Imported Allover Lace Hose—
hildren's Imported Hose—with white feot
Worth up to 25c. 25c and 35c Hosiery and Underwear, 15c Women's White Lisie Vests—
Women's Nursing Vests—
Women's Black Lace Lisie Hose—
Women's Imported Black Hose—white

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF \$1.50 Draperies at 75c .50 Wooden Bed Rolls-with pillow re-

\$1.50 Single Tapestry Portieres—full length—heavily fringed— \$1.50 Bamboo Portieres geometrical de \$1.50 All-Wool Smyrna Rugs-26x58 \$1.50 Rope Portieres in 12 differen Lace Curtains—Two and three pairs of a kind—worth \$1.25 and \$1.50— Choice in this Friday sale.....

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF 98c Undermuslins, 41c

Ladies' Nainsook Corset Covers—all sizes—beautifully trimmed with Val. Children's Umbrella Drawers—flounce of lace Insertion and edged with same; sizes 8 to 14; worth up to 75c—

75c to \$1.00 Silks for 48c

Only a few pieces of a kind, but the good sorts. 24-inch Crystal Crepe plain colors worth \$1.00—20-inch Plain color Rustling Taffeta worth \$6.00—20-inch Plain Peau de Cygnes worth 76c—20-inch Plain Peau de Cygnes worth 76c—27-inch Heavy Soft-Finish Pongee—tan only—your choice

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF Any of These 25c Articles, 10c

Men's Fancy Imported Half-Hose—also tans and blacks—worth 25c—
Men's Leather Belts—tan and black—worth 25c—
Men's All-Silk Neckwear four-in-hands—all shades—string ties in fancy weaves—shield and Teck scarfs—worth 25c—
Men's All-Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—worth 25c— Ladies' Swiss Embroidered and I

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF 15c and 19c Toilet Articles, 9c

Every lady is interested here.

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Pears' Unscented Soap—
English Lilac Soap—5c cake—3 cakes—
15c Nail Brushes—
15c Eastman's Talcum—
19c Tooth Brushes—4 and 5 rows—
15c Steel Nail Files—
15c Fluffy Powder Puffs—
25c "Sir Prize" Hair Brush—
19c Patey's Cold Cream—
15c Hard Rubber Combs—
Each

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF \$10.00 Beds and Couches, \$4.50

The Special Sanitary Couch—with 3 rows of spiral springs—rich bronze color—with soft Denim Covered Pad—the two worth \$10.00—Felt Mattresses—any size wanted—covered with best fancy sateen ticking—Box Folding Beds—with hardwood teps—best National Spring—worth \$7.50—Your choice 19c to 25c Housekeeping Goods, 12c

12-qt. Galvanized Palis—
Double Blade Slaw Cutters—,
Clothes Line, worth 19c—
Stew Kettle—granite—
Six Fruit Dishes and Large Bewl, worth 25c—
Set of Six Porcelain Fruit Saucers—
Gas Globes, worth 29c—
Japanese China Surar and Creamers—
Japanese China Cup and Saucers—

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Garments, 59c

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Jap Silk Underwear—long or short sleeves—stripe—pink, black, blue—lace effect, etc.—
Men's \$1.00 Night Shirts—Imported batistes—plain and fancy trimmed—
Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Nainsock Night Shirts—fine grade—with or without collar—
Men's 75c Genuine Scrivens Drawers—side elastic—all sizes— Any you like, per garment..... ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF

Men's Wear, 75c and \$1.00 Values, 25c 75c Imported Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—
75c Jersey Ribbed Underwear—tan and ecrudrawers double-seated—
75c White and Ecru Lisis Thread Underwear—long or short sleeve shirts—
75c and \$1.00 Mercerized Lisis Balbriggan—balbriggan, honeycomb—black, blue, lavender, flesh and ecru—long or short sleeves—
Men's Imported 75c and \$1.00 Laced Half-Hose—with slik clocking—

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF

These 19c Values at 8c

Less than half is what this Odds and Ends Sale means to you.

Best Standard 124c Dress Ginghams—
Fancy Woven Cord Effect Lawns—all colors—
worth 19c—
Pick of our Entire Line of Batistes—worth 15c and et Lengths of Heavy Fancy Duck Sulting for boys' wear-Plain Black, Cream or White Volle Suiting-worth Any you select at, yard.....

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PART TWO

20 PAGES ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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PAGES 11-20

# PRELATE'S BODY LIES IN STATE IN NEW ORLEANS

PAGES 11-20

Funeral of Archbishop Chappelle May Safely Be Attended by Church Dignitaries Surgeon White Says.

YELLOW FEVER EXISTS IN FOUR STATES NOW

Towns in Louisiana Appeal to Marine Hospital Service for Surgeons - Patterson With 75 Cases Is Desperate.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.-Although in the crypt of which it will be laid to ponds.

When the death of the Archbishop was announced those high in charge of the funeral arrangements assumed that as the cathedral is in the infected. as the cathedral is in the interest of the little ponds in Porce, quarter it would be advisable to bury Park will be the first to receive such as the cathedral is in the infected the remains at once, postponing memorial services until later in the year,

Subsequently, however, Surgeon White of the Marine Hospital services was called into consultation and gave his pproval to a more elaborate funeral, saying that there was no dantured and the consultation from the laborate funeral, saying that there was no dantured to street Police Court against the laborate funeral, saying that there was no dantured to street Police Court against the laborate funeral saying that the laborate f

to attend owing to their inability to service of a summons and before the return home by reason of the presence

Palace Fumigated.

pletely fundated and will henceforth the Court remitted the fine on payment a blot on the landscape, and an offens of costs. of infection from it passes.

for aid have come from several Louisana towns within the past'24 hours. They are meeting with response.

vellow fever nurses, left the city in a camp which for some days has been

TWILIGHT DRAMA

cases at Bon Ami.

A half dozen physicians and a dozen There are from 65 to 75 cases at Patter-

tense. At Bess Bay, Tex., a man of fered the railroad \$3000 to take him to his stricken wife in Louisiana and he Banana Trade Ends.

Banana Trade Ends.

Yellow fever has broken out in Tallula. La., just west of Vicksburg, Miss. The U. S. Fruit Co. steamer Herald information in the company has abandoned its line of steamers pany has abandoned its line of steamers from Colon to Southern ports owing to difficulty in entering harbors and getting rail facilities.

Enforcing quarantine provisions

The scene is Morgan street—fashionable, one-half block east of Union boulevard. The curtain of night is slowly falling and the people and things of the stage are beginning to take on unreal, ghostly shapes in the uncertain light. Stretching away across the intervening hair ing and the man behind the scene quivers as at times a buzzing shriek is heard through the groaning chorus.)

J. E. D.: Enough, enough! I shall go mad! Let me away to my club! (Bursts through the screen door and dashes madily to the sidewalk, disappearing in the deep darkness.)

Curtain remains down; music continues.

against Louisiana freight and passenger mou have seen. To begin with you no-traffic has cost Texas roads \$800,000. we persons in the detention camp; one jungle scene is only possible at night scents (Tracy and Miller), and merely a rank growth of weeds-a very two detained because they had no cerrank growth of weeds indeed, smeates. The Cado and Inn Hotels By day those tall palms are closed their dining rooms on account of little travel. Mail is detained from dif-

Dr. Reginald B. Leach of St. Paul, Minn., has started for New Orleans at the request of the medical society here distribution of dirt over the big lot, for this is "made ground."

Reeral use of arsenic. So much faith is sort, gloomy, even ghastly at times, but in his assurance that arsenic is al-filled with fearful meaning. The cur-

Dr. Leach, in proof of his own faith, last of the row of pretty flats—opens will be inoculated with a mosquito the front door of his residence, but holds the screen tightly closed. He holds his ear against the screen a moen taking the arsenic treatment his head, he exclaims:

The funeral of Jacob Fihn, aged 44, a

# ON MOSQUITOES

Petroleum Will Be Thrown on Objectionable Ponds in All Parts Where Little Pests Are to Be Found.

MAN ARRESTED WHILE SWINGING HIS SCYTHE

Is Later Allowed to Go When Situation Is Explained to Judge-Others Get Busy When Notified.

As a result of the Post-Dispatch crucasket is completely closed, allow- sade on weeds, Acting Health Commising no exposure of the face, many peo- sloner Snodgras Thursday took an imtoday visited the ancient St. Louis portant step toward the extermination Cathedral, where the body of Arch-bishop Chappelle is lying in state and of mosquitoes, bred by weeds and small

The Health Commissioner has bought three barrels of crude petroleum and

treatment, he says, it having been

ger of infection or contagion from the Regal Realty Co., agents for property at the southwest corner of Easton and The postponement will allow Father Hamilton avenues, for allowing weeds Soulignae of New York, nephew of the on the property. The summons was shop, and other relatives and dis- served on the company Aug. 5, and the hed clergy outside of the South- evidence showed that the weeds were ern zone to come here if they desire to cut Aug. 7. No further defense was made by the company and the fine was None of the priests or bishops in the allowed to stand, though it has been diocese outside of New Orleans and the the custom to remit the fine if it is iree contiguous parishes will be able shown that weeds are cut after the

Using Scythe When Arrested.

After the death of Monsignor Chap-be'le yesterday the magnificent resi-belie yesterday the magnificent resi-belie which he occupied was com-

William Baker, 1415 Hodiamont aveto have the weeds cut than to punish offenders, discharged him on payment.

John Cougler, 5922 Ridge avenue

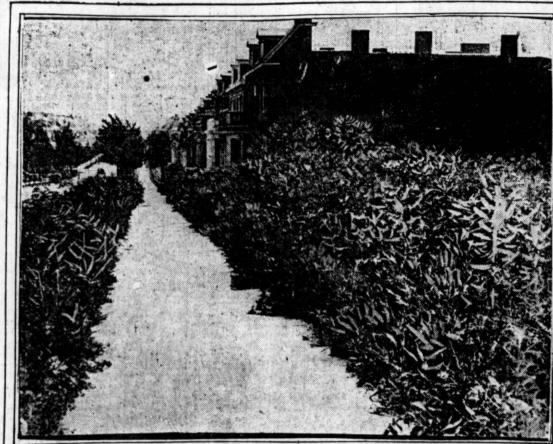
marks the beginning of the play. The

when it is very realistic. By day it is

Drama Is Gloomy.

But to the drama. It's of the Ibsen

Weed Patch on Morgan Street, Breeding-Place for Mosquitoes, Bugs, Gnats, Beetles and Crickets



LOOKING EAST ON SOUTH SIDE OF MORGAN ST. FROM UNION

Delmar and Sarah street and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Pollard. Mrs. Belle Bradford, 4066 Page boulevard, did not answer a summons to Dayton Street Court and was fined \$10

A communication protesting against the alleged rank growth of weeds on a tract of the Shaw estate, extending from Tower Grove avenue to Vandeventer avenue and from McRee ave nue to Shaw avenue, called forth the following remarks from Charles Fran-

Trustees Refuse to Cut Weeds. Palace Fumigated.

The papers print today the address which Archbishop Chappelle had prepared for the clergy and people of the diocess on the yellow fever situation. It was completed on the day the Archbishop was stricken.

After the freshed. The trustees of the Shaw estate have refused every year since the we'd ordinance went into effect to remove the nuisance. The tract against which propared for the clergy and people of the weeds on his lot at Spring avenue and Page boulevard, as a policeman read a summons calling Watson to Dayton Street Police Court on the charge of neglecting to do what he charge of neglecting to do what he was at that moment doing. The colors are refused every year since the Shaw estate have refused every year since the shaw estate have refused every year since the "The trustees of the Shaw estate have dinances and though custodians of a property given the city for its beautification, they allow this tract to become

> "I am unable to do anything in a nue, got busy with a sickle after the summons was served on him and the case of this kind. Some provision should be made to reach such people Court, saying that he is more anxious as well as fo reach non-residents who

> > Weed Patch Is Wonderful.

The weed patch at the southeast corner of Union and Morgan streets is a wonderful patch, though only typical of the condition of many St. Louis lots. It's the worst in that particular neighborhood.

Music by Insect Chorus. It's a wonderful sight and experience It's a wonderful sight and experience to sit on Mr. Doty's front porch or that of W. H. Herrick, directly across the street, or the porch of any of the neigh-bors, and see and hear the evening com-

bors, and see and hear the evening comting-out of the bugs.

With the final drop of the sun in the
twest and the arrival of dusk, the chorus of mosquitoes, crickets, katy-dids,
grasshoppers, beetles, gnats and other
tsupernumeraries begin. Scattered at
first and sometimes in discord, not long
is required to make one harmonious
whole of their singing.

As the insect life becomes active, another evidence of the existence of the
tweed patch is noted. This is the smell.
The strong odor of the rank growth
permeates the evening atmosphere. At
first it is not unpleasant for it seems

day at the Health Commissioner's of failed to appear in court to explain the glad to join the Post-Dispatch's cru-presence of weeds on his property near sade against the weeds.

IS PRODUCED TO SAD

MOSQUITO STRAINS

#### FILL IN WITH LOCATION OF WEEDY LOTS OR STREETS AND SEND TO THE POST-DISPATCH

I wish to report uncut weeds growing in the following places:

became so heavy, because of the weeds. Adjoining the Herrick home is a lot of the same size as that described. On this, however, is camped the family of a teamster, who has built a rude temporary house in the center of the lot. He says he has the privilege of living there in return for his keeping the weeds cut. His contract calls for two cuttings each summer, he sald, but he has already cut the weeds three times this summer and they will soon be in need of another trimming.

BY READERS OF THE POST-DISPATCH.

Aubert and Page. Ann. between Ohio and California. Arsenal, between Virginia and Lou

ana.
Accomac. 2801-13.
Belt and Ridge.
Botanical, near Thurman.
Belt and Wells.
Biaine, from King's highway

Brand.
Bartmer, between Union and Belt.
Cote Brilliante and 5700.
Clemens, near 5901.
Chamberlain, lot east of 5714.
Church road and Garth.
Cote Brilliante and Hodiamont.
Clarendon and Delmar.
Cook, lawn of 4102.
Caroline 3004

Caroline, 3024. Carr, 2216-18. Cherokee, between Michigan and Mir cozens, between Newstead and Penleton.
Bremen and Natural Bridge road.
Delmar, adjoining 4814.
Delmar, near Whittier.
Euclid, between Delmar and Washing-

on.
Eizel and Hamilton.
Evans, between 4219 and 4231.
Easton, between Union and Arlington.
Farrar and Palm.
Geyer, between Compton and Louis-

To see the weeks in that particular neighborhood.

One-quarter square in extent, it is covered by weeds of every sort that grows in this climate. From corner to corner it is thick and impenetrable. Weeds overhang the sidewalks on both sides, for the growth is the same between the walk and the curb. There is dog-fennel, thistle, milkweed. mullein, all sorts of grasses and clover, and in short, all those weeds familiar by sight but unknown by name. short, all those weeds familiar by sight but unknown by name.

In the center of the patch is a great white sign of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

"For Sale. 220x170."

That much you can read by standing tip-toe and stretching your neck. The name of the company and its location is hidden by the tops of the young forest. Hamilton, between Delmar and Vo Versen.

Hamilton and Clemens.

Hamilton, between Julian and Ply

mouth.
Itaska and Pennsylvania.
Jefferson and Palm.
Julian and Plymouth, between Hamilton and Hodiamont.
King's highway, between Botanical and Manchester.
Kensington, Delmar and Union. Lots bounded by these. ounded by Inese.
Lee, 4433-41.
Lee, between 300 and Newstead.
Lowell, lots adjoining 8516.
Lindell and Sarah.
Louisiana, between Chippewa an

Louisiana, between Chippewa and Keokuk. Lafayette, between 2817 and 2831. Lawton and Beaumont. Minerva and Semple. McPherson. adjoining 5092. Maple, 5633-40-46. Marfitt, between Sarah and Warne. Maffitt, 4013-25. Minnesota, between Itaska and Ne-

Meramec, between Compton and Vir-

Odell between 6500 and 6700.

Park and Nebraska.
Fleasant and Carter.
Rutger and Third.
Stewart place, lot adjoining 1367.
St. Louis, between Vandeventer and Prairle.
Tyler and Regal place.
Tennessee, lots adjoining 2341.
Texas and Victor.
Vandeventer and Cleveland.
Vandeventer and Forest Park boulevard.

Virginia, between Minnesota and Wineoago. Vernon, 5644. Von Versen, between Belt and Union Washington and Grand; weeds on side

Washington and Grand, weeds walk. Walnut Park. Washington, between King's and Euclid. Westminster, near Whittier.

POLICE REPORTS OF WEEDS VIOLATIONS.

Sanitary District No. 4.
Alberta, between Arkansas and Lou-slana, Otto Wegner.
Alberta and Louisiana, Carl Herold.
Alberta, north side, west of Louisiana,

Alberta and Louisiana, Carl Heroid.
Alberta, north side, west of Louisiana,
Henry Wilswelde.
Bowen, between Virginia and Vermont,
John O. Burch.
Bates, north side, between Alabama
and Bates, Otto Reiss. City Violator on Benton.

Benton and North Market, city. Compton and Doler, northeast corner, Compton and Doler, northeast corner, onn Reis.

Dodier, east of Jefferson, Huntington mith.

Dodier, east of Jefferson, west side of Florissant and Branch, Otto Sifel.
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Florissant, between Palm and Hebert, its

Filmore, between Michigan and Lousiana, city. Grand, west side, between Winnebago and Chippewa, Tombridge Insurance Agency. Herbert and Eleventh streets, north-west corner. Adolph Mueller. Hebert and Twenty-fifth streets, Emil Mallinckrodt. Mallinckrodt.
Itaska, between Virginia and Compton. Michael Servenka. Jefferson and Palm Has Them.

Jefferson and Palm, southeast corner, Mary P. Scales. Jefferson and Hebert, southwest cor-ner, August N. Schwalbe. Jefferson and Howard, northeast corner, Jøne Lindsey. Leffingwell and Benton, Louis Schrei-Leffingwell and Benton, Louis Schreihagen.
Leffingwell and North Market, Minnie
Hartman.
Leffingwell and North Market, northwest corner, Minnie Hartman.
Louisiana avenue, between Cherokee
and Chippewa, city.
Louisiana, between Meramec and Gasconade, Elizabeth Bohrer.
Lemp avenue, between Utah and
Wyoming, city.
Maeder, between Virginia and Compton, Gottlieb Eyerman.

Palm Has Many. Palm, west of Twenty-third, on south ide, Emil Mallinckrodt. Palm and Twenty-first, northwest cor-

# MANAGER OF BATH DIP IN SUBMARINE? LED OUTS! Steel Magnate Potter Surprises His Family by Marriage to Mrs. Bell. Plunger Is Ordered From Brooklyn Navy Yard to Oyster Bay.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The marriage in
New York of 70-year-old Orrin C. Potter, steel magnate, to Elizabeth C. Bell,

manager of the women's Turkish bath and hair-dressing pariors in the Palmer "You are to proceed House. She has been married three sible to Oyster Bay and report to the times and has a daughter, Mrs. George

times and has a daughter, Mrs. George
W. Diener.

By Miss Sarah Tracy, who now manages the Palmer House bath, the new Mrs. Potter is described as about 40 years old and rather slight. She has been noted among her friends for the number and quality of her diamonds. The woman began business as a hairdresser in a modest shop in Aberdeen street It years ago.

Margaret Horton Potter is in Europe with her husband, John C. Black. Gertrude Potter Daniels refused to discuss the affair except to say: "It is something that is a great surprise to me."

E. C. Potter, a son, said: "The first knowledge I had that my father has contemplating any such slast Monday. It was a great surprise to me. I had not the faintest idea that my father was contemplating any such slast Monday. It was a great surprise to me. I had not the faintest idea that my father was contemplating any such step. My sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Potter Daniels and Mrs. James C. Hutchins, were equally ignorant of the whole matter. My other sister, Mrs. John C. Black Jr., is in Europe with her husband. We do not even know the bride. We never saw her or even heard of her. Neither of my sisters know her. Sle was not a member of the social cl.cle in which we moved and was not among any of my mother's acquaintances."

Before leaving for New York, Aug. 2. Mrs. Bell installed her effects in Mr. Potter's home, Young Mr. Diener confirmed this report, although the servants at the Potter mansion declined to talk about it.

The first Mrs. Potter died 14 mont's ago from cancer. bout it. The first Mrs. Potter died 14 mont's

# So Says Prof. Shepardson of

Chicago University-Tainted Money Known Long Ago. CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- "It was wors

tainted money, vulgar commercialismall flourished in these rare old days when George Washington waved the Presidential scepter. "That was the age of graft-not this. Today we are comparatively pure. What few blemishes mar our current

record can be and will be obliterat-This, in effect, is the belief of Prof. Francis W. Shepardson of the Univer-sity of Chicago, an authority on Unit-

ed States history, and one of the fore-

most historians of the country. He is the leading man in the history department of the institution, and is to be slated for the headship of the department, which is now vacant. His views were expressed in an address on "Graft."

"Peter Faneuil, as we all know, built Faneuil Hall, which historians have termed 'the cradle of liberty." declared Prof. Shepardson. "Now there is on record a letter written by Peter which shows he was engaged in the liquor business. It shows he was not what we would call an honest liquor merchant. He made his money in an lilegal way—namely, by smuggling. This fact is brought out clearly in the letter. Therefore, it can be said that

oney.
"There is also proof that one of the

"Throughout the colonies and later in the thirteen original states, there were many public men who engaged in practices that were not legal or legitimate. It is a well-known fact that ten years after the nation was founded one of our best senators was indicted for accepting a bribe."

#### MAYOR DUNNE ROBBED. Burglars Steal Linen From Chi-

cago Executive's Residence.
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Mayor Edward F.
Dunne's residence was robbed last night a few hours after he returned from his visit to the East. The burglars gained an entrance to the house through a window and succeeded in carrying off about 575 worth of linen.

A servant heard the burglars, but they had slipped away before the Mayor acould be aroused.

NO ALABAMA FREIGHT CAN ENTER ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 10.—All freight cars out of Birmingham, Gulf-port or Mobile are prohibited from enering Arkansas.

Maj T. Brady of Forrest City has been Maj T. Brady of Forrest City has been suspended on a charge of intoxication while on his way to quarantine duty. The State Board of Health is asking towns to lift local quarantines, but they are not lifting them.

ner; Clemens Eckhoff.
Palm, between Twenty-t..ird and
Twenty-fourth; Josephine Nieuhaus.
Palm, between Florissant and Twentythird, sidewalk; city.
Palm, between Twenty-third and
Twenty-fourth, sidewalk.

Sanitary District No. 4. Palm, sidewalk, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth; city, Rauschenbach avenue and Maiden lane, northwest corner; Gertrude Stue-

ber.
Rauschenbach avenue, north of Maiden Lane, Ralenmann Realty Co.
Rauschenbach avenue and Maiden
Lane, John Flale.

# MILLIONAIRE WEDS WILL ROOSEVELT

has upset the Potter family and caused rather unusual orders that have been widespread gossip in the circles in received by Lieut. Charles Nelson, in command of submarine boat Plunger. Until five years ago Mrs. Bell was The orders came from the Secretary of

"You are to proceed as soon as pos President."

# FANEUIL HALL WAS BUMPER CORN CROP; FOUNDED ON GRAFT" SPRING WHEAT GOOD

Government Report Shows Winter Wheat Yield 424,-400,000 Bushels.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 10 .- The De-

The condition of corn on Aug. 1 was 89.0, as compared with 87.3 last month, 87.3 on Aug. 1, 1904, 78.7 at the corresponding date in 1903 and a 10-year August average of 85.4.

Preliminary returns indicate a winer wheat crop of about 424,400,000 bushels (\$254,640,000 centals), or an average of 14.3 bushels (8.6 centals) per acre, as compared with 12.4 bushels (7.4 centals) most historians of the country. He is The average condition of spring wheat

with 5.4 per cent of the crop of 1903 in farmers' hands one year ago, 7.4 per cent of the crop of 1902 in farmers' hands two years ago, and a ten-year average of 7.2 per cent.

The average condition of barley on Aug. 1 was 92.5, as compared with 98.0 one month ago, 91.8 on Aug. 1, 1904, 83.4 at the corresponding date in 1903 and a 10-year average of 85.1.

The average condition of spring rye on Aug. 1 was 92.6, as compared with 98.0 one month ago, 91.8 on Aug. 1, 1904, 87.2 at the corresponding date in 1903 and a 10-year average of 87.4.

The average condition of buckwheat is less than that of last year by about 32,290 acres, or 4.1 per cent.

The average condition of buckwheat on Aug. 1 was 92.6, as compared with 92.8 on Aug. 1, 1904, 80.9 at the corresponding date in 1903 and a 10-year average of 91.4.

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Condition of Tobacco.

The average condition of tobacco on Aug. 1 was 84.1, as compared with 87.4 one month ago, 83.9 on Aug. 1, 1904, and a five-year average of 82.9.

The average condition of potatoes on Aug. 1 was 87.2, as compared with 91.2 one month ago, 94.1 on Aug. 1, 1904, 87.2 at the corresponding date in 1903, and a 10-year average of 86.6.

Preliminary returns indicate a decrease of 1.5 per cent in the hay acreage.

Edward Williams, a negro, was arrested by Detectives Gaffney and Flynn while attempting to sell a diamonds studded Masonic pin at Ninth street and Franklin avenue. The pin was identified as the property of Thomas 8. Gerhart, real estate dealer, who values it at \$150. Williams said he found it in a saloon at 1006 Franklin

Man and Woman Who Were Struggling for Revolver When Stranger Interfered Had Been Enemies.

DELIVERER OF DEATH BLOW IS CENSURED

He Is Now in Jail and an Entire Neighborhood Is Said to Be Anxious to Give Testimony in the Case.

Edward Green, of 4407 Clayton avenue, is locked up at the Four Courts charged with the killing of Ferdinand Wals be-cause he took a hand in a neighborhood

For several years there had been hospathizers in the 4400 block on ent moved and had their being. double house and Mrs . Duff on the other side, enough to establish the feud. Neither Mrs. Duff nor the Walz family was rather a duil weck when there was not trouble of one kind or another with

the house of 4417 and 4419 as its focus. Sunflowers Caused Arrest. Mrs. Duff could not forget that it was a complaint made by Walz to the Sani-tary Department about the sunflowers and weeds that grew luxuriously in her back yard that occasioned the visit of

Arthur Backer, an inspector, who had her arrested and sent to the Workhouse because she flourished a revolver in defense of her home, and the fact that she lost her suit for damages, brought on account of her imprisonment, There had been other causes of tention. Mrs. Duff had the souvenir habit. The bric-a-brac which she culled from the quarry dump back of her

infinite displeasure of Walz, who was wont to make very sarcastic allusions to the junk, always within the hearing of Mrs. Duff. By and by. Walz made up his that there was no chance for a just and permanent peace and Tuesday he moved

nouse she stacked up in her yard, to the

to 4401 Clayton avenue Returned for Last Quarrel. After he had taken his family and his

furniture away, he returned for a load of kindling and odds and ends, which

crease of 1.6 per cent in the hay acreage of 1.6 per cent in the hay acreage.

The average condition of timothy hay on Aug. 1 was 90.2, as compared with 91.0 on Aug. 1, 1904, 92.2 at the corresponding date in 1903 and a nine-year average of 97.1.

Reports as to the production of clover are on the whole favorable, the percentages in the principal states as compared with a full crop being as follows: New York, 30; Pennsylvania, 31; Kentucky, 39; Michigan, 39; Indiana, 37; Illinois, 98; Wisconsin, 102; Minnesota, 101; Ohio, 98, and Iowa, 96.

The average condition of rice on Aug. 1 was 92.9, as compared with 88.0 one month ago and 30.2 on Aug. 1, 1904.

The report is signed by Victor H. Olimsted, Stephen D. Fessenden, George K. Holmes and John J. Darg, composing the Crop Estimating Board.

Mr. Gerhart's Pin Found.

Edward Williams, a negro, was arrested by Detectives Gaffney and Flynn while attempting to sell a diamondment of the control of the composition of the control on this soll, but the west weather defeated him. It was listed the second time to an early variety of small corn, but continued rains allowed the weather defeated him. It was listed the second time to an early variety of small corn, but continued rains allowed the weather defeated him. It was listed the second time to an early variety of small corn, but continued rains allowed the weather defeated him. It was listed the second time to an early variety of small corn, but continued rains allowed the weather defeated him. It was listed the second time to an early variety of small corn, but continued rains allowed the weather defeated him. It was listed the second time to an early variety of small corn, but continued rains allowed the weather defeated him. It was listed the second time to an early variety of small corn, but continued rains allowed the weather defeated him. It was listed the second time to an early variety of small corn, but continu

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Uncle Sam is looking for the horse.

## HELPING THE FEVER SUFFERERS.

their homes or deprived of business facilities on acstricken neighbors, which should everywhere supplant the spirit of barbarism prompted by unreasoning

The resolution of the Merchants' Exchange extending sympathy, asylum and business opportunities to the people of the fever stricken district expresses the sentiment of all the people of St. Louis. There is no desire on the part of either the authori- be strange indeed if the new body does not follow ties or the people to do more than take the necessary the example of the States General and try its hand precautions to protect life. There is a strong desire at drastic reforms. to be helpful to sufferers and refugees and to mitigate as much as possible the hardships of their sit-

the part of a friendly neighbor to the Louisiana is to become of the country? people and to set an example of humanity to communities nearer the fever center. Of all the great cities of the Union, St. Louis is nearest the feverstricken and panic-stricken districts, and yet has sults in the work of enforcing the city ordinance little to fear from the fever. Fear not only kills many persons, but it inflicts terrible hardships upon tation on vacant lots. Many of the cases are being

Children should not be encouraged to play with to flight with a revolver. The case should not be drawn into precedent.

#### DIPLOMATIC COSTUME.

many voices drowns the real thought down this forest of weeds? the world must be listened to with respect.

according to their own unholy ambition. Their prin- exterminated in St. Louis. ciples were comfortable for them, but the people had would not let the comfortable arrangements alone, is entitled to an H. in his name, but it is a fact This public voice has been growing louder and more that his parents never gave it to him. The same potent in Europe ever since, and in this negotiation may be said of President "Benjamin H. Harrison." at an American summer resort, where the democracy It is remarkable, perhaps, that our first President is confident and shameless, we may expect the diplo- doesn't get into print as George W. Washington. mats to appear in shirtwaists, if not in shirtsleeves. in deference to the prevailing fashion.

luses," but a free and easy attire and confidential what Japan has won. relations with public opinion are the order of the

Secretary Shaw resigns in order to be free to convince the people that he is the man they want for The evasion of the cigarette law in Indiana President. Not being very convincing himself, he going on, with no Spielverderber to stop it. naturally wants plenty of time to "think up" reasons why he should succeed Mr. Roosevelt.

bly makes the greater part of the difference between simulacrum

culty or not at all. The reason in most cases is Malone, in "Man and Superman," is an admirable

There were very few barriers in Napoleon's mind, which is as remote as starred and striped waistcoa or Caesar's, or Cromwell's, or Washington's, or Lin-coln's. It may be their positive power was no great-Malone in real life and take him as a matter of or than that contained within the skull of the ordinary man. But the ordinary man sees barriers on indeed, and we welcome him with open arms.

all sides and does not exercise the power he really

"There's nothing either good or bad," said Ham let. "But thinking makes it so." "There's nothing either possible or impossible," we may say, "but thinking makes it so."

We are born with barriers in the mind and most of us never think them out of it. Those who do are the successful men. The others are failure, men who don't count.

A very fat man, about to fight a duel with a very lean man, complained that his bulk put him at a disadvantage. The thin man, an Irishman by the way, courteously agreed to even things up by chalking his own outlines on the front of his adversary. "Then," said he, "bullets which take effect outside the line will not count." By some such ingenious reasoning, we are made to understand that if a Police Department automobile going 40 miles an hour should run over an humble pedestrian it wouldn't

### 225,837 THE RUSSIAN NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

The Russian National Assembly, which will open its first session in November, is one of the first fruits of the war in the Far East,

According to the outlines of the project cabled from St. Petersburg, the Assembly will have small consultative body for the discussion of measures. laid before it by the Emperor or his ministers. It will have the power to force the withdrawal of min-The Japanese appear to be short on nothing but isterial propositions by a two-thirds vote."

In other words, there will be a qualified legislative veto power over executive acts, instead of, as in our New Orleans is trying to lock the stable door, government, a qualified executive veto power over Acgislative acts.

An assembly merely deliberative and consultative, St. Louis' prospective heavy fall trade will get with no power of initiation and only a qualified veto more people acquainted with the delightful St. Louis is not a positive force in any governmental system. But experience shows that such experiments always go beyond the original design. The Estates General. which assembled in 1789, almost immediately dis-The action of the Merchants' Exchange of this city estates were absorbed in the third, which proclaimed its facilities to Southern merchants driven from French nation, and proceeded with the work of revtheir homes or deprived of business facilities on account of quarantine regulations, is in the right lous thoroughness. The Assembly of 1787 met to despirit—the spirit of humanity and helpfulness to liberate and consult on certain questions of trade and commerce among the States. Immediately it converted itself into a constitutional convention and the result of the deliberation was accepted.

This Russian Assembly will very probably have a similar history. The spirit of progress is afoot in content themselves with advisory powers. It will

Outing has a story that cantankerous farmers are being bribed with good cigars by automobilists. If St. Louis is in the best possible position to act the farming community is to be "corrupted," what

#### WEEDS ARE BEING CUT.

Wednesday's Post-Dispatch showed gratifying re prohibiting the growth of rank and noxious vegeofferers and increases the difficulty of fighting dismissed, because the weeds have been cut since summonses were issued. It is evident that the law can be enforced.

One of the weedlest and most reglected open spaces frearms because one precocious child put a burglar in the city is the big tract of land at Duncan and Sarah streets, which has for years been a refuge for squatters, who live there in huts and hovels. This tract is grown up in weeds, especially sunflowers, which the Supreme Court has decided are weeds. Diplomacy, which used to be secret, elusive and All kinds of refuse is dumped there, and it should be often illusive, is now public, pushing and frank. a fertile breeding place for malaria. Who will cut

of the regotiators. But perhaps the change is salu- Citizens should take note that one of the chief tary and wholesome, after all. Men who cut up objects of clearing vacant land of weeds is to prevent kingdoms, distribute territory and shift great pop- water from standing in pools or cast away vessels. ulations from one master to another will not be so If no attention is paid to seeing that the breeding arrogant if they know that the public opinion of places for mosquitoes are done away with along with the weeds, the work is only half done. The present The Kings of the Holy Alliance divided Europe crusade should not stop until the mosquito has been

wind their voice in the babel of the revolution and "Our martyr President, William H. McKinley,

If the Standard Oil has really butted into the Anyhow, diplomacy has discarded gold lace for-ever. Let us hope it will never expose its "gal- It would be a jest historic should Rockefeller get

> No man in Nashville will admit that he is a millionaire. The Tennesseeans have been reading about Rockefeller.

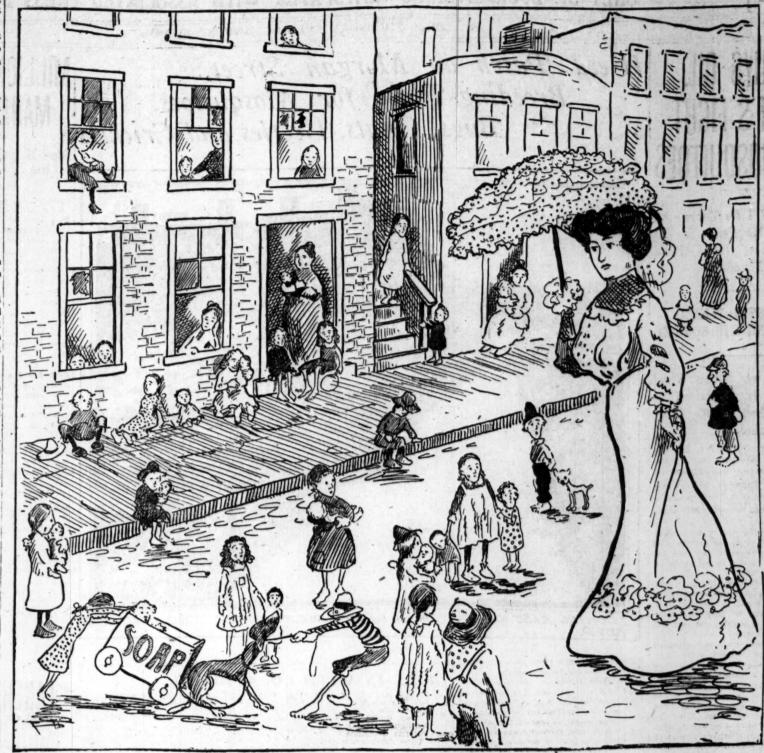
The American people may be driven to drink for revenue to make up Treasury deficits.

An observant woman relates that she "once knew woman who had an idiot child. When she left the A real American would have helped the play in the control of the relative between the control of the Alld alone and did not want it to run into danger place of that ridiculous stock-figure which on the she would stretch a string on the floor and tell English stage has for so many years done duty for the child it could not cross that string. That poor child would remain patiently for hours, perhaps, convinced that it could not cross the string. The creacked its joints under the label of "Hawthorne. barrier was not in the string but in the child's U. S. A." Thirty years ago, before the development of steamship navigation, it was natural enough that And she adds that she "has seen a lot of grown English playwrights should be content with this figpeople, not commonly supposed to be idiots, who had ure. But nowadays, when London, throughout every barriers in their minds just like, that." This barrier is found in every mind. It probagive us nothing better than this one old battered

So far as I know, the one playwright who has made One man does easily what another does with diffi-perience of Americans is Mr. Bernard Shaw. Hector that there is a barrier in one mind and not in the other.

Study. Not only has Mr. Shaw used his ears, and delicately reproduced typical modern American peculiarities of speech, instead of offering us a jargon

# HOW THE POOR LIVE



Wouldn't it be a good idea to help the Post-Dispatch supply free ice and pure milk, to comfort and save ing heard somebody speak. these little ones in the broiling, disease-breeding poor quarters of St. Louis?

### JUST A MINUTE

#### Vacation.

Ho for a vacation In a country town! (Yes, her eves are tender And her hair is brown.) Eating juicy chicken, Biscuits hard to beat; (She is captivating, Sprightly and petite.) Strolling in the moonlight, Driving in the shade; (Tell me, was there ever Drinking deep the waters Of cool mountain springs; (You can only dream of

Elves and favs and things.) Swinging in a hammock When the moon is low; (Ne plus ultra of her Sex is she, I know!) Hunting four-leaf clovers Down around the bluff; (Language to describe her Is not rich enough!) Wandering where the mountain Mist a veil appears; (Those are tantalizing Locks around her ears!) See the lonely pine trees

Where they silent stand (What an inspiration In her soft, white hand!) Who could help be joyous With delight so near? (Me for this same village

#### Dadburn It.

Those who are familiar with the old appreciate this. Madison Cawein, the Kentucky poet resides on Burnett avenue, the name of which is accented on the first syllable, While I was in Louisville yesterday

Mr. Cawein was telling me of a visit he

had from James Whitcomb Riley. 'As they alighted from a car near the

#### NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-The World Nixon has been renominated for his six- justly dear. These results are undeeenth successive term as member of sirable, however admirable may be the the Assembly.

The nominating speech was made by

'Except in the cities is the Dem cratic party in the State dying out."

Calhoun is now doing, closing:

"If the Venezuelan Government has into office, acted arbitrarily and in bad faith it "We have no desire to behold a polit-must be prepared to take the conse-ical revolution like that of 1892; if it quences. But such bad faith is undoubt-edly shown we shall have to give be because the tariff tinkers have suc-President Castro's Government the ben- ceeded in lowering prices by reducing efit of the doubt and concede its right wages, earnings, profits and prosperity to administer justice within its own to a low level. Then we shall see the

worn by the cotton planters.

"Nobody has any objection," says the Times, which tells of the Southern Cot- The Sun tells of how the Asphal ton Association's prediction of a 9,000,000 Trust praised Venezuela's courts when bale crop and a 12 cent market. Then they decided in its favor against the it says "We do not know the size of Warner-Quinlan claim, but now when ountry cuss-word, "dadburn it," will the crop nor the price it will bring, and the same court decides against it there so have no advice to offer. But this we is a cry of fraud and revenge. It know, that every planter who sells his adds:

the long run, but only those certain asphalt case we shall do wisely to that their margins will last to the end heed the advice said to have been given house Mr. Riley looked up and saw the of the run have any business to tail by the esteemed Mr. David Crockett: street sign, "Burnett."

"Madison," said the Indiana poet, "What comfort will it be to them if the market does go to 12 cents after demonstration until the resources of their interest and warehouse charges

By Leased Wire From the New York have wiped out any advance beyond the present price? "Unreasonable prices endanger the asks. "Is Democracy dving?" and sug- American monopoly, threaten the stopgests an answer by saying: "Speaker page of mills and make clothing un-

> bursting of Wall street." other member of the Cabinet remem-

people turning in a solid mass to some "We will bust Wall street is the in-spiring legend upon buttons and badges resolutely for the ecohomic principles of his party through thick and thin.

with reference to anything except its "Don Cipriano may not be a saint, cost to him is just as much a gambler and we may not hold a very high idea as any of those whom he is attacking. of his particular kind of government, "Supply and demand will control in but in such an unsavory affair as the

#### IT STRIKES ME

BSOLUTE democracy exists in St. ward the efforts of other reformers, which comes Louis street cars. All kinds of with poor grace. For some time Thomas R. Louis people mingle together, if sitting bury, professor of English at Yale University, has side by side, with not enough space be- been leading a pure English crusade in this country. tween to cause a betrothed couple to He has pointed out that we cannot hope to become kick, can be called mingling. An amus- entirely respectable until we cease to lurk behind ing incident was witnessed on the La- the corner of every opportunity and waylay and clede avenue line last night. An imhis Democratic opponent in 1898, who is The Press (Republican) praises Section and by his opponent in 1990 who is now publican platform which "Scarcely any proposed in the corner of every opportunity and waylay and beat up out of all versimilitude to its original beauty proposed in the corner of every opportunity and waylay and beat up out of all versimilitude to its original beauty proposed in the corner of every opportunity and waylay and beat up out of all versimilitude to its original beauty proposed in the corner of every opportunity and waylay and beat up out of all versimilitude to its original beauty proposed in the corner of every opportunity and waylay and beat up out of all versimilitude to its original beauty proposed in the corner of every opportunity and waylay and beat up out of all versimilitude to its original beauty proposed in the corner of every opportunity and waylay and beat up out of all versimilitude to its original beauty proposed in the corner of every opportunity and waylay and beat up out of all versimilitude to its original beauty proposed in the corner of every opportunity and waylay and beat up out of all versimilitude to its original beauty proposed in the corner of every opportunity and waylay and beat up out of all versimilitude to its original beauty proposed in the corner of every opportunity and waylay and the corner of every opportunity an guns of his party from the day he went who desired to be left to himself occuinto office.

"We have no desire to behold a politing the remainder of his ride.

> A N INNOCENT and well intentioned dog can often make trouble. To this fact a young man who is employed in a downtown bank will give evidence. After remaining at a stag affair until 2 a. m., a few mornings ago he very much desired to enter his oarding house on West Pine boulevard nembers of the family. All would have friendly pup a short distance from home. The pup was not discouraged when it showed an inclination to folstag affair. All went well until after several intended-to-be noiseless at-tempts to unlock the front door the and dog inside the house with the door locked. The dog crawled under the plane. After badly frightening the other occupants of the house, during which time the advisability of sending

in a burgiar alarm was discussed,

young man was re-enforced and friendly dog was evicted.

with a colored woman, whose propor- the English language. Prof. Lounsbury has even Republican.

On other rural counties there is more bers so faithfully and so firmly fol- tions were not made along lines to gone to the pains of pointing out that when we and more former Democrats who are now Republicans.

"Except in the cities is the DemoIt has no doubt that if the tariff the woman. Consequently when the tinkers are permitted to tinker, "that young man saw a seat vacated ahead tongues. He explains that while anyone may set a The Tribune remarks that the Vene-that event the only name, of Repubruelan decision adverse to the Asphalt licans now prominent in the councils tinded to have peace, however, as the control of the permitted to tinker, that are permitted to tinker, that are permitted to tinker, that are permitted to tinker, the made haste to claim it and to resume his slumbers. He was not destructed and the permitted to tinker, the hen herself can only sit; which is really all that the sun can do, no matter how authorities have The Tribune remarks that the Venezuelan decision adverse to the Asphalt licans now prominent in the councils of the party, which would be heard that country must be respected as long that convertion would be that of the only conspicuous member of the administration who has stood by the not barred from investigating as Judge that event the only name, of Republicans now prominent in the councils tined to have peace, however, as the car had not proceeded far until a lurch threw him against another seat particular, which shows the lugubrious possibility of justices. Cov. Folk should have ignored the Missouri mule. the linguistic purist will take out of him for riding it."

"St. Louis!" shouted the Brakeman

#### ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

The Grammatical Cor-

ruption of a Political

SEE Gov. Folk says, 'The sun

never sets upon the Missouri mule," said the

insurance Man, looking

"Because it shows

Joseph W. Folk, political

purist, to be grammatically corrupt," said the

The Commuters sat up

with a start. The Boss

Printer lighted one of the

Brakeman's Deatheren-

cias, tuned up his phylac-

teries and looked around to see if the audience fol-

"Why!"

Boss Printer.

owed him up to the height at which he had pitched

"I don't think I understand," said the Insurance

"I say that if Gov. Folk said 'The sun never sets

upon the Missouri mule' he is a grammatical cor-

"How do you make that out?" asked the Whole-

"It is incorrect," said the B. P. "Knowing it to be incorrect, I said I was sorry to hear be had

said it. The fact that he is a political purist will

avail him nothing when the East hears this. All

New England will mark him as a sandbagger of good English, and if he goes into the next Democratic convention as a candidate for the nomination

for President, he won't get a vote east of the Hud-

son. Every newsboy in Boston knows that the sun couldn't set upon a Missouri mule in any pos-

sible contingency or contretemps and that merely

to say it doesn't do so argues nothing for the glory

of the native state of the unpicturesque creature which it is our bad taste to boast. To the cul-

tured and esthetic East it only argues that, while

the Governor of Missouri imprisons and raises the

very old nick with persons who violate the laws of

the State, he is himself, either through ignorance-

which is nothing in extenuation-or colloquial stub-

bornness, an open violator of the laws of language—which is to the East a much more heinous offense

The Boss Printer stopped to blow and renew the

fire on his cigar, and the men in the smoker looked

round in a sort of dumb sub-consciousness of hav-

"Yes, that was a horrible break for Folk to make,"

the Boss Printer resumed. "It not only exposed

that backwoods side which the Governor cannot

afford to have the more cultured element see, but

it also revealed him in an attitude of hostility to-

than boodling and bribery."

ruptionist," said the Boss Printer.

sale Druggist.

Purist.

C. C.-Unless engaged. don't kiss.

L. E.-Write Agricultural Departm B. H.-David Warfield, native of California.

McINTOSH.—Carnegie. Skibo Castle. Scotland.
ANNA.—Sponge black grosgrain silk with coffee.
H. K.—Call up License Commissioner, City Hall
W. K.—Ask in Botanical Garden office, 421 Oliv

M. W.—Call up License Commissioner, C Z. C.—Copper fuses at 230 degrees Fahrer t 773. D.—See Miss Hill, 428 West Pine borlevard, about pure milk for babes. RAY.—We have no satisfactory formula to keep

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Allena is a soubrette in melodrama, en tour. Allena is a soubrette in melodrama, en tour.

Patricia is youthfully pretty, has a strong, pure voice, some knowledge of music and capable feet. Because of her voice and alertness is given a few phrases in a scene of her

#### CHAPTER IV. Soaring Ambition.

lously mild, save when criticism is complicated with personal feeling.

They said Patricia was very naughty pected to be cast for it and the invasion of the mild "very naughty" sufficed.

formance of any task in direct contrast or lifelessly mechanical accuracy of the eyebrows and lashes were loaded with practically the company is continuously

the confident, kittenishly playful, spark- touched with carmine. All that was not set-a determination to conquer this

was set back and Pearl was given her the point of fuming at her for her in- scene. "Like to see study. It shows Add to all this the study of a princi competence and realized that, in spite you take interest. You've got a lot to pal's part and you have a stent of work

perience before being allowed to step per cent. See here, children"-he out of the line. But Patricia, ignoring jeers and harsh words, continued to practice and the way to do it. Now work!

rehearse before Evelyn-good natured hard for the rest of the evening. We've Pearl's efforts attracted the attention

of a gentlemanly hanger-on, who invited her to a supper so generously long after her mother had returned to the slumber from which Patricia's the members of the company crowded for the Thursday evening performance. home-coming had aroused her. When

The assistant stage manager, casting she realized that her audience was lost his eye over the name board at the to her she composed herself to dreams. HEN the stage manager errs on his eye over the name board at the the side of violent expression stage door, noted Pearl's plug reposing of disapproval the adverse in the hole on the "out" side of her name and reported the fact to the stage manager a few minutes before the curtain rose.

The particle was very naughty said Patricle was very naughty but she had to do with Evelyn, a particle was particle with part of the soubrette in every opera, learn the business from the principal as indicated in rehearsal and exhibited in performances might it not be possible that some day the principal would be ill or absent from some operations. of disapproval the adverse in the hole on the "out" side of her

In the bit she had to do with Everyt, that a Patsy is, in stage parlance, an other cause? She had heard of such unfortunate person. Patricia received things, indeed was not Pearl's gastronoof this inexperienced child was to her a the order to supplant Pearl with enpersonal affront, calling for language; thuslasm that lasted warm and energiz-tricia and a source of honor? but to the other girls the easy contempt ing until after the comedian had been most coquetishly begged to kiss the trio the next day to work out her idea. It Her work was bad. There's no reversal of charming young ladies. That he did involved work which only a youthfully of the verdict possible. Her amateur not do so was probably due to the war exuberant person might accomplish.

work had not prepared her for the per-A company playing a new bill each

adorned. Their lips were thickly plas- week must devote a large percentage of tered with rouge, the paint made their the daylight hours to rehearsing the bill She realized the awkward diffidence cheeks and ears glow peony-like, their for the following week. Therefore, thing she did when she glanced aside at blackness and the corners of their eyes playing two pieces. paint or crayon was rice powder and at entrances and exists, lacking the ordiclose view they were not appetizing, nary technique of her chosen profession, After the second performance she the comedian for his excess of virtue.

however much the audience condemned must strain and struggle to learn "Very good, my dear," said Mr. Smith perienced person glides on a command The stage manager had passed to Patricia when she came off after the intelligible only to the elect.

er voice, she must have more ex- learn, but you've imprived a thousand by the side of which Burke's five hours at the puddling furnace is childish soapbubble blowing

marches and pictures into which the ex-

A new chorus girl, unfamiliar with the

called to her girl companions, amiably-

Patricia went about in a daze after that, saved only by her position in the

back of things from violent rebuke for

In the watches of the night an idea

born of sleep awakened her. If she

imperfections.

opera or the opera of the succeed- interc

Now it so happened that the Assistant fancy free. He possessed a catholic taste in girls, but for periods of greater or less virulence and length devoted himself with Latin energy to some men ber of the company. Maud, Be-atrice, Ella, Edith and Mannette had at various times been the object of his affection, and each in turn tired of him or wore out their welcome at the door of his heart. Al was his stage abbreviation of Alberto Vinzuncio. Being the custodian of the books containing the parts Patricia assailed him with girlish fatteries and secured the soubrette's book, or a complete score for each of the operas. She also secured the va-

Alberto was not lovely in face or form. He had ardor and stage knowledge, but no conversation. He made love hotly in the ,first interview and in subsequent meetings repeated his phrases continu-

Patricia did not realize the state or nature of the man. She saw only a ISE friendly person, who was aiding her in the accomplishment of her purpose. She had learned, as a girl must quickly, the chorus woman may not resent familiarities from stage superiors, deemed unbearable off the stage, and that these infractions of conventional rule arise from the continual practice of love scenes, etc. The familiarities are more brotherly than loverly and, indeed, to tarry the simile farther the habitants of the stage conduct like the members of a large family of children. In that tmosphere one loses a sense of age, for one save the manager in the front of

the house—the "Governor"—Is adult.
Weeks went by; hot weeks; good weeks as the box office showed; bad weeks-when everyone seemed to be trying to make Mr. Smith jump off the bridge and audiences refused to see merit in anything; cool weeks; rainy weeks;

bum show weeks.
In all of them the soubrette was faithful to her work, missing never a night and showing no disposition at any time to die of quick consumption or quit the company in a rage. In fact, the was hard, consistent work.

Little triumphs came to Patricia as to all the bright young girls, little excel-lences in costume, little things to say or do that brought her near the center of the stage.

Dashing, thin of voice, flippantly heroic and femininely beautiful he looked stage he was sedately, strongly masculine, cautious, slowly genial, a very rock and the gentle courtesy of love is some- ways receive willing and acceptable for honesty and steadfastness.

He heard Patricia singing lightly the soubrette's bit of the piece for the delectation of some heaps of scenery and Evelyn's back, for Miss Forrest lay asleep upon the royal couch.
"Good girl!" he said. "You're good

enough to go on in the part." She dropped an exaggerated courtesy and with soubrettish modesty: "O, sir,

I'm too young."
"They like them young," he said, "that scene went fine and dandy. That's "broiler size. I wonder if Smit the way to do it. Now work! Work knows you can sing like that?" broiler size. I wonder if Smith really Alberto thrust in on the dialogue black with anger.

"I won't stand it," he cried. "What?" they demanded. "I kick the dude out," he screamed. Smith's voice issued from the front:

the stage to hear the soubrette rate Alberto for refusing admission to the stage to a follower whose attentions

"Well, what of it?" asked the stage manager violently. "If you don't discharge Al I quit," she shouted beside herself. The stage manager shrugged his

cost a princely sum.

shoulders and dismissed them all with orders to forget it.

The soubrette would not forget. She left the stage and went in search of consolation. consolation.
"Say, Smith," said the tenor over the footlights, "if she doesn't show up give Patricia a chance."
"She don't know the part."
"She knows all of Miss Allen's lines, With characteristic energy she began

songs and business in every opera we've sung. She's understudied her all Well, I'll see," said Smith.

Well, I'll see," said Smith.

And the soubrette did not come back.

Indeed the incident was a crisis in her
affair with this scion of wealth and
she left the stage forever when she
passed ragingly in search of the outcast one that summer afternoon. To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow (Friday.)

#### COURTESY AT HOME. By Helen Oldfield.

THE wife who nags is a curse to her husband. The man who swears and abuses his wife openly is a bully and a coward. But while these are absent, there may be refinements She was in bed at 11:30 each night and of irritation which do as much harm up at 6. For two hours she studied as more violent and coarser demonstraeither her own chorus part in the cur- tions. Social, professional and business rse all demand self-control fro ing week, or the soubrette parts of eithmen and women; but there are those er, as her need seemed greatest. She who wholly fail to recognize a similar was at the theater at 9:30 o'clock, eager claim from the domestic sphere, who for instruction from any one willing to consider themselves privileged to say what they please, and do what they please, regardless of the rights and feelstage Manager was for the moment lings of others in their own households

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thing which those who wish love to last tribute, and loving service is best.

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She is up to snuff-I reckon!-Oft in need of mamma's checkin' She is slangy to the limit Buys a novel just to skim it-O her glory, naught can dim it, chew

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# SPORT WORLD

# **DOCTORS TO PLAY**

Medicos and Dentists of the Century Building Organize Ball Teams.

dentiats in that building at League ark on Aug. 16. The proceeds of the will be added to the Post-Disnatch Free Ice and Pure Milk Fund. nines are not yet complete, but Buford will captain the doctors

Among the players will be the follow-Doctors Bennett, Beckham, Buckwalter, Burford, Ewing, Gradwohl, fopkins, Lahman, Reynolds, Rice, Thompson, Vaughn, Wood,

firs; practice game will be played tomorrow afternoon at the Triple A grounds in Forest Park.

# **GLEN ECHO AFTER**

Announcement by Representatives at Big Meeting of Chicago Golf Club.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-The draw for the national golf championship, which began at 9:30 o'clock this morning, was

Martin vs. W. C. Fownes Jr., D. P. Fredericks vs. H. C. Fownes, H. Wilder vs. W. J. Travis, D. E. Sawyer vs. T. J. Cook, F. R. Martin vs. G. S. Lyon, men. A. W. Mitchell vs. Fred Herreshoff. Simon Carr vs. W. I. Howland Jr. C. B. MacDonald vs. H. C. Egan, J. D. Travers vs. E. M. Byers, Hugh Campbell vs. second winner of tie, R. E. Hunter vs. H. P. Bend, H. Weber vs. W. K. Wood.

Stuart G. Stickney and Albert B. Ambert of St. Louis are two of the isht who must play is holes today to colde which of them must drop out. Testerday Dr. D. P. Fredericks of il City, Pa., won the gold medal score ith a total of 156, which is the cometitive record of the course. He had margin of five strokes over his nearst competitor. Champion George S. yon of Canada. Tied at 162 were Naonal Champion H. C. Egan and W. Fownes Jr. of the Cakmount Club, itsburg.

Pittsburg.

B. G. Stickney and A. B. Lambert both played fair golf.

Col. George S. McGrew and J. C. Harbaugh of the Glen Echo Golf Club, St. Louis, were here Wednesday and announced that the Glen Echo Club wishes to hold the Western amateur championship over its links next summer and the national amateur championship the year following.

ACCEPTS CHALLENGE OF AUSTRALIAN GIRL.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 10,student at the medical college in this city, issues a challenge to Miss Kellerman, the Australian champion, who attempted to swim the English Channel last week and who challenges to meet.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Fred Lorz, winner of the Boston Marathon race last April and Joe Forshaw of St. Louis, who came in first in the Marathon of the Red Buds, while the second score was the Missouri Athletic Club last May, are the latest entries received by the Harry Bennett Weinburg of New York. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-Fred Lorz, win-

J. P.-Who won the Trolley League

Chat of The Diamond.

Harry Ables of the Dallas Giants, who has been signed by the Browns, has a peculiar delivery. This, it is claimed, is due to the length of his fingers and the strength of his fingers and the strength of his fingers and the strength of his arm. The ball leaves his hands at great speed at the height of a man's shoulder. Just before it reaches the plate it seems to pause for the fraction of a second and then drop abraptly. Ables is 20 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 195 pounds.

Many account for the presence of Manager McAleer in Pittsburg to his desire to see J. Emmeth Heidrick, the resire to see J. Emmeth Heidrick, the recalcitrant Brown's center fielder. McAleer said before leaving St. Louis for the second Eastern trip that he would see Heidrick and induce him to sign a contract that would bind him to playing with St. Louis next year. It is McAleer's idea to play Heidrick in center, Koehler in left and Stone in right field.

Pittsburg players actually in the game pittsburg players actually in the game were left on the field.

President Ebbets of the Brooklyn club has his eye on Peter Van Winkle is said to be a star in his present company and no relative of old Rip.

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Pitcher A. P. Leifield, the St. Louis left-hander, whom Clarke Griffith tried so earnestly to secure, has signed with the Pittsburg Pirates. He will report to Manager Clarke at Chicago Sept. 3.

Jokerst, the young Collinsville pitcher, was signed by the Cardinals after his excellent workout with the team in the morning practice Wednesday. Jokerst is 22 years of age and weighs 165 pounds. He will probably report for duty after the last Eastern trip.

The Cincinnati Reds have signed Ernest Baker, a pitcher whom they purchased from the Mobile club.

Win Kellum, the ex-Cardinal, is pitching great ball for Indianapolis, and working his quick return delivery with much success on the batters of the American Association. Next season will probably find him back in the National.

Frank Hahn declares the report un-Trank Hann declares the report unnest Baker, c pitcher whom they purchased from the Mobile club.

Umpire Klem ordered eight Pirates off
the bench at Pittsburg Monday because

Frank Hann declares the report untent that he is going to forsake baseball. Hann says he has received several offers since his release by the Cintinnati club, but he has not yet decided
where he will go.

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NOTES OF PUGILISM.

W. H.—What club was Victor Willis from Tonopah, Alaska, to fight Billy With before he joined Boston? Syracuse, champions of Eastern League, 1897.

# B. M.—What was Jack Warner's Goodman of Boston at Spokane, Wash., Sept. 8. SPEAK FOR THE BLOOD

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It is a matter of comment that Eddie Heydon, who was not good for the Car-dinals some years ago, is now catching the best ball of any of the American League backstops.

Charles ("Bumpus") Jones, who made his entry into the National League in 1892 by pitching a no-hit, no-run game for Cincinnati against Pittsburg, per-formed the feat again Aug. 7 for the Ox-ford (Mich.) team against Mount Clem-ens.

The Nationals would like to bear from the Belmonts, Partridges, Ben Winklers, Typos, Orphan Boys, Uhrig Caves, Globes and any other local or out-of-town team. Address W. Geary, 5324 Easton avenue. The Monroes defeated the Blue Wings Sunday by the overwhelming score of 11 to 1.

The C. A. C.'s would like to arrange games with all teams playing in the 18-year-old class. Address Charles Meyer, 3440 Kosciusko street.

The Country Boys defeated the crack Oakville team at Horn's Grove Sunday by the score of 6 to 5 in an interesting game. The White Houses defeated the Comptons Sunday by the score of 2 to 1 in an interesting game. The winners would like to sign a good catcher. Address H. M. Krusem, 2219 North Thirteenth street.

The Marions defeated the Nashvilles Sunday by the score of 10 to 5. The winners would like to hear from all teams playing in the 16-year-old class. Address J. Steinmeyer, 2303 University street.

Interest street.

The Fausts desire a game for Sunday, Aug.
3. Address J. A. Higgins, 1714 Market street. The Buster Browns and the Spotted Talls played a tie game. The score was 10 to 10. The former would like to arrange games. Ad-dress W. F. Knobeloch, 2004 North Fifteenth

The Hargadine-McKittricks defeated the team of Glen Carbon, Ill., Sunday by the score of 9 to 5. The winners will play at Effingham, Ill., Sunday, Aug. 13. The Carr Lanes would like to arrange games with all teams playing in the 16 and 17-year old class. Address J. F. Erman, 3428 St. Vincent avenue.

The Heberts, who have organized for the senson, would like to sign two good infelders and two fast outfielders. Address E. Steve, 2305 Mallinekrodt street.

The Ben Winklers would like to arrange a game for Sunday, Aug. 30, with a local or out-of-town team. Address F. H. Wiber, 3101 Alfred avenue.

Manager Schall of the Hickory R. A.'s states that his team was defeated by the Troy (III.) team Sunday. The score was 5 to 2. The Mercantile Clubs would like to hear from all teams playing in the 12 and 13-year-old class. Address Albert Frel, 3727 La Salle

The Independents defeated the Outlaws Sun-day in a close game by the score of 1 to 0. Cramer, who pitched for the winners, al-lowed but one hit.

The Nashvilles would like to arrange games with all teams playing in the 16-year-old class, Sunday, Aug. 13 preferred. Address F. Rosenkrantz, 3700 La Salle street. The Holy Rosarys would like to hear from all teams playing in the 17 and 18-year-old lass. Address John Sayers, 4214 Margaretta

The Old Capitols defeated the Ste. Genevieve (Mo.) team Sunday at that place by the score of 2 to 1. Jokerst pitched his usual brilliant game for the winners.

The Kossuth Whites would like to hear from all teams playing in the 13 and 14-year-old class. Address James G. Morgan, 4226A Kossuth avenue.

The Blue Bells defeated the Lacledes Sun-day by the score of 14 to 7. The winners desire games with all teams playing in the 13 and 14-year-old class. Address William Faller, 4001 Natural Bridge road.

The Commercials defeated the Ewing Merkles Sunday by the score of 9 to 1. For games with the winners, who play in the 18-year-old class, address H. T. Bussman, 3412 Blair

The Covingtons will journey to Mount Olive, Ill., Sunday, Aug. 18, where they will play the team of that place. The Covingtons desire out-of-town games. Address H. B. Covington, 2614 Elliot avenue. The La Garnitas defeated the team of Festus, Ill.. Sunday by the score of 13 to 5. Smith, who twirled for the winners, allowed his opponents but four hits.

Two good, allround players would like to join a strong team. Address Robert Braden, 708 Taylor avenue.

The Maplewoods would like to arrange a game for Sunday. Aug. 18, with a team playing in the 11-year-old class. Address Ermon Bartholomew, 3236 Walter avenue, Maplewood, Mo.

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AT BOSTON

From the Woman's Home Companion for August.

Gen. Miles, in company with a friend, was walking down Pennsylvania avenue, when a person entirely unknown to the veteran soldier rushed up to him. and grasping his hand, said warmly, "Well, Nelse, old boy, I'll bet anything you don't remember m "You win!" coldly and laconically replied Miles, as he released himself from the grasp of the stranger and resumed his walk.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Boston, Aug. 10.—Although the Boston Americans have offered him a good salary, Clarence Barnes, the center fielders among the college teams, and Billy Lush of Cleveland recommended him to the attention of the major league.

# POSTED AT PARK

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Sporting Bits.

A call for football practice has been issued at Stanford University. The season is now less than four weeks away. The announcement from the West is the first blunt intimation that the baseball season is indeed waning.

SHREWD SHOPPERS Have learned to look for "ready-towear" bargains advertised every FRIDAY in the POST-DISPATCH. From the Atlanta Constitution.

The only way to look at life is that you're in the circus till the lights are out.

Don't bother yourself as to how old the world is. Just how long you are to travel in it is the leading question.

The Georgia mule doesn't understand Latin; but when the college graduate swears at it in that language the poor critter thinks new trouble scoming and pulls the plough like a race horse.

PRUDENT HOUSEKEEPERS

## "NO BETTING" RULE MORE AND EASTON DONOVAN TO FORM IN TENNIS FINALS A PITTSBURG CLUB?

Cardinals' Official Suppresses the Growing Tendency to Make Wagers on Game.

Championship to Be Decided Rumored That Old St. Louis Manager Will Rival Dreyfuss With Tri-State Team. Rumored That Old St. Louis

Make Wagers on Game.

That Stanley Robison, Vice-President of the Cardinals, is determined to have his attitude on the matter of gambling at the League Park understood was proven to the fans at Wednesday's game. Distributed about the different portions of the stands were placards reading: "Positively No Betting Allowed in These Stands."

Since the end of the racing there has been a noticeable increase in the tendency of spectators to bet, and last Saturday two patrons were ordered from the park for trying to place bets. The incident that attracted the attention of the management most was the action Tuesday of a dozen young men who boldly wagered 35 and 310 on innings and leaser sums on outs and plays.

There is an express rule in the statute books of the League prohibiting betting, and the Cardinal management is outspoken in its claim that it is going to see the law rigidly enforced.

In Pittsburg he gambler is the pest of the game, and it has been found almost impossible to suppress him on account of the attitude of the management. Last Saturday, it is said, there was \$50,000 wagered on the result of the proper size set, which finally went to the prittsburg New York game, most of this money being wagered in the park.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Match Wednesday.

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#### SWIMMERS TO START WORK. M. A. C. Team Ordered to Be-

M. A. C. Team Ordered to Begin Practice Thursday.

Capt. A. M. Goessling of the M. A. C. swimming team has given all the members of the squad notice that regular practice for the W. A. A. U. outdoor championships will be started Thursday night to continue on the same night of every week until the date of the contests.

It was announced at the club that Dr. G. H. Sheldon, winner of the Olympic World's Fair's championship for fancy diving, will represent the M. A. C. in the National A. A. U. swimming championships, which are now in progress at Travers Island, N. Y.

Marquard Schwarz and his brother, Otto Schwarz, will also compete in the championship for the 880-yard A. A. U. championship Aug. 22, and both the brothers will, in all probability, compete in the 220-yard contest Sept. 2.

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MOUND CITYS WORK—

OUT AT BALTIMORE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON. Tex., Aug. 10.—In a somerasult turned by an auto the neck of James L. Darrah, a young millionaire, was broken. By his side in the auto at the time sat Miss Bettle White of St. Louis. The couple had been belated in a ride of 30 miles in the country. The auto was being driven by Mr. Darrah the time sat Miss Bettle White of St. Louis. The couple had been belated in a ride of 30 miles in the country. The auto was being driven by Mr. Darrah the time the ti

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Eddie Bald, the former well-known cyclist, now an automobile racer, was numbered among the many who failed to make the trip up Mount Washington during the recent tour.

A slight alteration in the course for the Vanderbilt cup race has eliminated several danserous turns and reduced the distance to about 29 miles along the Nassau County (Long Island) roads.

Negotiations are now pending for a yacht race between the United States and Germany for yachts of less than 90 feet. The project is said to be favored by the Kaiser.

OUT AT BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 10.—The Mound City four, the crack crew which is to represent St. Louis in the national regatta, arrived yesterday and in the national regatta, arrived yesterday and in the afternoon took a practice spin on the Patapace. They created a splendid impression and it was the opinion of experts that they are going to furnish active feompetition in the three events they have entered—the intermediate, seniors and four-oared shell races.

Their oppenents in the Seawanhaka Club of Brooklyn.

All the St. Louisans expressed themselves are defined to the Post-Dispatch.

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# SWAGGER YOUTHS

Racetrack Men Appear in Court Dressed in the Height of Fashion.

ONE MAN IS DISMISSED

He Had Served Term for Accidental Killing, Which Judge Thought Enough.

Two well-dressed and prosperous-apearing young men were sent to the Forkhouse as vagrants by Judge spaulding of City Hall Police Court Thursday. They will serve 206 days in sfault of a fine of \$100 and costs, assamed by the court.

The men are Charles B. Jenkins, aged and Peter McGuire, aged 26. Walter ismissed on the same charge. He had just completed a term of five a man, the Court said, and will not be sent back if doe is careful of the com-

Detective Williams made the arrests esday night. He charged that laguire is a racetrack tout. Maguire id he had been a tout at the Union loved as a messenger there most of the time. He has been operating a rooming house on Pine street, he said. Jenkins, who attracted the most attention by his swagger clothes, extension by his swagger clothes, extension his brother in Mexico, for whom he expects to sell mining stock.

McNichols, while a bartender in a Mineteenth and Market because from jail a few days ago.

Accused by Little Girl.

David W. Stephens was arrested Thursday at 3206 Pine street by Policemen Nally and McCormick on a warrant charging him with molesting streets, several months ago, caused the accidental discharge of a revolver, by which patron was killed. He was released from jail a few days ago.

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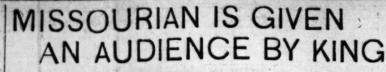
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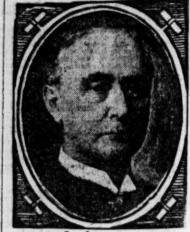
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eNichols, aged 30, a partender, was E. W. Stephens Recipient of High Places Given by International Press and Baptists

> Cablegrams received in St. Louis
> Thursday tell of E. W. Stephens of Columbia, Mo., having been honored at the biennial session of the International biennial session, which has just closed Press Association, which has just closed at Liege, Belgium, by being elected First

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a member from the United States of the World's Committee on Arbitration. Mr. Stephens presided at the concluding day's session, conducting the proceedings in French, and extended an invitation to the congress to hold its 1907 eting in America. It was referred to

the Executive Committee and will probably be accepted later. After the congress closed Mr. Stephens was received in an audience at Brussels by the King of Belgium. At the World's Baptist Congress at

London he was made a member of a committee of 10 to formulate a constitu tion for an alliance of the Baptists of the world and was chosen one of seven American members of the Executive committee for the next five years. While he was in London he was the guest of Sir Hugh Gilzean Reid of Dollis Hill House, who presided over the World's Press Parliament at the World's Fair

CONGER COMES HOME.

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There has never been a death among the children who have used the milk as

"Two or three children died, but they vere doomed before they began to take the milk, and were only able to drink it a day or two," continued Dr. McGin-"It has helped children who had whooping cough and those who drink it do not seem to get summer complaint. My efficacy as a physician that can ure summer complaint is not neces-

booth is due and that a child will probably be feverish I make changes in my milk prescription. That helps.

"The greatest commendation the milk can have is the fact that mothers continue to use it for their children. They say that the babies like it, but I know that unless it produced results they ween 9 and 10-and walk as far as some of them do in order to get the milk. "As the mothers often come with the children I am able to speak with them

and give them directions.
"Each particular case is interesting. I sed to be awakened every morning by the cry of a baby in the neighborhood. I knew that the child was not well, aihough I hadn't seen it. I can tell the difference between the cry of a sick child and a mean one.

"I didn't like to complain to the mother about her child and yet I felt worried about it, it cried so often. Well children need not cry much.
"One morning the mother brought the baby over. It was 18 months old and ill I seldom hear that baby cry more than twice a week.

"Another family had a child that was ill. I told them to use pure milk. They did so awhile but discontinued again. They came to my house a few nights ago in great concern, the baby was seriously ill. I told them that I'd treat the baby if they gave it proper food but not otherwise. They came over and wanted to buy five bottles the next

"They didn't come the next day and when one of the children came on the third day he said that the baby didn't like that milk. I told him to tell his mother to warm the milk and put a little sugar in it. The taste of babies becomes spoiled because of the sweetness In condensed milk and the food that some parents give their children. The child is progressing well on the milk.

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DOCTOR'S BUSINESS

Dong Wah Follows Young Girl in Broadway Crowd, Smiling at Her.

SHE CALLS POLICEMAN

Once, She Says, He Confronted Her, but Did Not Speak.

Dong Wah, the Chinese who accosted Miss Rose Roth Wednesday at Broadway and Washington avenue, was sent 659 bottles. Every person who gets milk to the observation ward at the City Hospital Thursday morning by Judge Spaulding of the City Hall Police

Court. Dong was arrested by Policeman Flor ida on the complaint of Miss Roth, who lives at 7623 Ivory street. The ineldent was at 8:30 p. m., when Broadway was crowded and many witnesse

Miss Roth thus described the inc

Miss Roth thus described the incident:

"I was waiting for a Broadway car when a Chinese walked up Broadway and stopped right in front of me and very near. He didn't say anything but smiled. I walked away from him. I was angry in a way which I suppose he thought was very winning. I walked away from him. I was angry but not drightened as there were several men near.

"In about a minute I felt somebody very close behind me and looking over my shoulder I saw the Chinese grinning again. Then I really became frightened and jumped away from him as far as I could. A policeman came up and asked me what was the trouble and I told and he took the Chinese away."

Bride Crosses Silver Bridge. One of the customs observed at a Bohemian marriage feast is that of making the bride cross a silver bridge. The bride's father-in-law litts her on to the table, where she walks on two rows of silver coins, at the nof which her husband stands to receive her into his arms. The silver bridge typifies the wealth with which her bridgegroom hopes to smooth her path in life.

#### ents that the Post-Dispatch appeals for enlarged contributions to the Free Ice and Pure Milk Fund. St. Louis has more Post Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. A Benevolent Indian. The late Sir D. M. Petiti, a Parsee of Borbay who founded numerous cotton mills India, gave \$2,500,000 to besevolent project and was created a baron, an honor conferred on only one other native. Quacks Flourish in Russia. Quacks flourish immensely in Russia. Dr. irloff can see only one effective remedy gainst them—a better education for the

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BROWN — Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1906, at 9:45 a. m., at Chicago, Ill., Richard F. Brown, beloved son of John and Frances Acton Brown (nee Acton), and brother of George E. and Jane F. Brown, and grandson of the late Richard Brown, aged 26 years and 8 months.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2623 Stoddard street, on Saturday, Aug. 12, at 2 o'clock p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a graduate of the Benton College of Law, class 1905.

COHN—On Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 2:30 p. m., after a lingering illness, Wolf Cohn, beloved husband of Fanny Cohn. 70hn.
Funeral will take place from family esidence, 3959 West Pine street, at 2 m. Friday, to Mount Sinal Cemerry.

DONLON—On Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1905, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., Officer Thomas Donlon, beloved husband of Josie Donlon (nee Tobin) and brother of Nellie Donlon.

The funeral will take place Friday, Aug. 11, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 2342 Whittemore place, to St. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

orr Suddenly on Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 9 a m., Valentine Dorr, beloved son of Anna Dorr (nee Dickmann) and dear grandson of Eva Dorr, aged 15 years 5 months and 27 days.

Funeral will take place on Friday, Aug. 11, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 3425 Illinois avenue, to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatines and friends are invited to attend.

HeGINNIS - Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 10, at 3.30 a, m., Leroy McGinnis, dearly beloved son of Alon-zo and Margaret McGinnis (nee Es-

Margaret Mary
Tierney. Beloved daughter of John
and Margaret Tierney and sister of
James M. Tierney.
Funeral from family residence, 3129
Easton avenue, Friday, Aug. 11, at
\$\frac{1}{2}\$30 a. m. to Calvary Cemetery.

Signature of John
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St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5, 1905. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5, 1995.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 10.

speculative attention throughout the entire session and trading was of much the same character as yesterday. American Smelting and Refining issues continued their recent advance and the common stock scored a new high record on sales at 130%. Nothing of an official character has been given out to account for the strength recently displayed in this security, but the report is still prevalent in the financial district that increased dividend payments will shortly be made on this issue. National Lead sccurities were also strong and it is generally believed that closer relations will shortly prevall between these two important companies. The local traction issues were uninfluenced by the favorable report of the Metropolitan Street Railway Co., which showed gross earnings for the month of July of \$1,82,689. These earnings are the largest ever shown by the company for the July period. The equipment stocks were steady on the statement that orders for 20,000 new cars are pending from some of the leading railroads, and the U. S. Steel stocks were held firm by the announced order from the Mexican Central for 15,000 tons of 75-pound steel rails. It is also stated that the U. S. Steel corporation will probably be in the open market for plg from if the present demand for its products continues.

Buying Power Shifts.

One stock after another was taken

On Steamer Corwin H. Spencer

Two women, from St. Louis, who re-fused to give their names had a hair-

afternoon. One of them, large and

strong had three chairs reserved for

Maude Gonne Is Not

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

PARIS, Aug. 10.-Maj. John Mac-

National Enameling common was the

weak exception, opening 21% points low-

The Specialties.

Specialty movements absorbed the speculative attention throughout the entire session and trading was of much

Buying Power Shifts.

The Late Market.

Local Money.

Condition of the St. Louis money market, as reported by Messrs. George H. Burr & Co., 31 Third National Bank Building:
Inforced bills receivable, 4 to 6 months, 4 to 45 per cent; single name paper, first grade, 41, 76 45 per cent; names not so well knows, 45 to 5 per cent; money on demand with good security, 4 per cent. Money on time seems firmer. Banks report a fair counter business.

Neighbor of Belleville Justice Apologized for Hitting Him.
Who is the man who hit Justice Will
tam E. Ward with his fist and knocked out one of his front teeth? This is a uestion the police of Belleville are

trying to answer. Thursday morning Justice Ward, who is one of the celebrated "marrying jusreported at the police station that, while walking on South Jackson street about 9 o'clock, he had been accosted by a man, who said to him. "You are the constable who served me with an execution." Before the justice had time to reply, he says, the man struck him and one of his front teell, went glimmering. went glimmering.

Later in the morning Justice Ward told the police that the man had called at his house and apologized, saying he had made a mistake; that the man was a neighbor and that he would not reveal the name.

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FLATS- hig bargain in new flats, 446B Farlin av.; 3 very large rooms on first and second floor; price \$3600; terms to suit.

ROUSE- For sale, 2328 Whittemore pl.; medern 9-room house; furnace; slate roof; lot 50x132 feet; at a bargain; terms cas).

2115 ARSENAL STREET, the and carriage house; can be changed is 50-foot let: get card; terms to suit HIEMENZ R. CO., Agt., 614 Chestan

BLAINE AVENUE FLAT. No. 3919, for two families; 6 rooms, daint f finished; 2 baths, cemeuted laundry, grani fold stdewalk, lot 25x128; rent \$480; \$4100. HY: HIEMINZ R. CO., Agt., 614 Chestnut.

3345 OREGON AVENUE. hall, b rooms, bath, steam heat; lot 33.4x ... HIEMENZ B. CO., Agt., 614 Chestnut.

2732 Morgan St., \$6000. buil: single flat of 5 and 6 ro-laundries; lot 20x135; rent 8600; sp JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO. REALTY CO.,

NEW-3 ROOMS-\$2100. dilivan av., half block east of Jefferson ears 13-fach walls, large rooms, light ment, granicold laundry, water closet in-specific properties of the seasy terms; gold; 3 left. W. P. Nel-or P. Langaller, 717 Chestnut st.

## FOR SALE

4718 M'PHERSON AVENUE.

FINEST LOTS ON EARTH. Lots 30x125 Feet.

Lots \$180 and Upwards Terms \$25 Cash and \$10 Per Month.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

OUSES-For sale, suburban houses and lots a specialty. Al T. Smith, Old Orchard, Mo. FERGUSON

For sale, two handsome residences, just impleted; 7 rooms each; bath; wired for election and piped for gas; every coursele; lots 50x217; low price; terms to sulfavenient to Sukurban and Wabash cars. HARRIS & WENGLER, 710 Chestnut etc., Or F. R. JACKS, 1944 N. Main st.

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Finest Apartments West of New York Now Being Completed-4332 TO 4344 LINDELL BL.

5 rooms. 2 baths, laundry, billiard and trunk rooms, steam heat, it water, janitor, shades, screens, fixtures; and stoves. Rent \$1080 or year. Will decorate to suit tenant. Open for inspection.

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# WATER SNAKE, FOOT THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Peculiar Animal Found in City Water Looks Like Snail Without Shell.

ROLLS UP LIKE BALL

Dropped Into Kitchen Sink Dead, It Is Like Pencil, Six Inches Long.

Some sort of water animal came fro the hydrant of Mrs. William Kloster man, 2729 Cass avenue, Wednesday aft rnoon. It had the appearance of snail without its shell and was about one foot in length while it fived. Mrs. Klosterman, finding it in the sink beneath the hydrant, threw it into the alley. It then rolled up in a ball about the size of a small walnut.

John Fitzgerald, employed at a livery stable at 2735 Cass avenue, saw Mrs Klosterman throw the worm out and he put it on a piece of paper and carrie t to the livery office.

Antonal Enameling common was the weak exception, opening 2½ points low-r on sales at 15.

Foreign markets still remain hopeful of an early peace in the Far East, and consols and foreign bonds in the London market are firm. American issues in London this morning were ½½½ above parity, with the trading in this departnent light. Money remains extremely casy in all foreign financial centers and the Bank of England's rate of discount is unchanged at 2½ per cent.

Price Movements.

Standard stocks derived little benefit from the spectacular rise in some of the high-priced usually inactive stocks and common traders wold stocks gradually until the entire market became undermined and a general reaction followed. Before the decline had attained much of an impetus. Lackawanna had soared to 55½, a 9½-point jump. Delaware & Hudson was quoted 5¼ higher, General Electric, Westingbouse Electric and the Havana Electric stocks 1½ to ½ and the high-priced usually preferred yielded 2. Pacific Coast second preferred 1½, Sugar and Hocking Valley preferred 1½, Sugar and Hocking When it was put in water it unwound itself, stretching itself to a length of 12 inches, witnesses say.

Thursday it was dead and was then 5 or 6 inches long and bigger in diameter than a lead pencil.

Because of its protruding eyes, like those of a snall, it is thought that the worm is of the snall family.

KEPT THEIR WEDDING SECRET FOUR MONTHS



MRS CHARLES HOFFMAN

A718 M'PHERSON AVENUE.

Just being finished; one of the fluct and most complete districtions of the city; very fine reception hall, with beamed ceiling; fine, light living room the prettiest arts and crafts dining room ever finished in St. Louis; very eigeant plumbing, with marble and tille floors; hardwood floors, hardwood flo Buying Power Shifts.

One stock after another was taken hold of and bid up sensationally. The inception of the movement lay in the buoyant advance in Delaware & Hudson, that stock rising over 10 points, to 215. Moderate purchases of some of the Western favorites brought a good response, St. Paul rising I. Northwestern 2, and Illinois Central 3 points. Other advances were: New York, New Haven & Hartford and Lake Shore. 7; Central Railroad of New Jersey, 4½; New York Central, 3½; Chicago Great Western preferred A. 2, and Reading, Ontario & Western and Brooklyn Transist, I. National Enameling recovered about all of its morning loss of 2 points. New York Central reacted a point and Brooklyn Transit, fluctuated in a very erratic way. Allis-Chalmers fell off 1 and United Railways Investment 1½.

The Late Market.

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The publication of a highly favorable Government crop report further stimulated the general market after the noon hour and in some of the high-priced issues additional gains of a pronounced character were recorded. The buying in New York Central became sensational and the price rose from the low point of the early weakness at 14% to a sale at 152%. Wisconsin Central issues were the center of an active demand throughout the day and several stories to account for the strength noted were in circulation. One had it that the road was to be taken over by the Northern Pacific, but the other report, which received general credence, was that the company has closed an advantageous traffic agreement with the Canadian Pacific. Illinois Central remained strong throughout and 2.0red a new high record at 180% on the old frumor that the road is ultimately to pass to the Union Pacific. News received was not of a nature to stimulate or depress prices to any appreciable extent the received in the specialties noted, and the rise of the past week had amply discounted the publication of the favorable propreport, Trading fell away sharply in the last half hour of the session and the close was steady, and in the majorlity of cases higher. Stage of the River. CAIRO. Ill., Aug. 10.—Stage of river, 20.16, fall of .70 in 24 hours. Stacker Lee arrived from St. Louis at 1 p. m., yesterday; left at 5:30 p. m. for Memphis. Peters Lee arrived at 11 a. m. today from Cincinnati. phis. Peters Lee arrived at 11 a. m. today from Cincinnati.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Aug. 10.—
River 19½ feet and still falling. City of Saltillo dewn at 12:30.

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 10.—The Ohio is teday 7.4 and standing. Weather cloudy, with drizzling rain. The Dick Fowler left at 8 a. m. for Cairo. The John S. Hopkins was the Evansville packet today The Royal arrived from Golconda this morning. The Catherine passed down today from Rose Claire, Ill., with a tow of stone for the Mississippl River. The Ciyde left last night for Tennessee River. The Peters Lee passed down from Cincinnati for Memphis today, two days late.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches. "First in Everything."

STOLE TO GO TO CARNIVAL. Death Was Accidental. A verdict of accidental death was re From carnival to prison was the fate A verdict of accidental death was returned by a Coroner's jury Thursday morning in the case of George Herold, aged 53, who was found dead on the floor of a hallway at 22 North Twenty-second street, July 31. The evidence was that Herold fell off a coal box to the floor, a distance of three feet, and because of his unsound physical condition died a few days ago at City Hospital. His wife took his remains back to their home in Keokuk, Io. of Ben Wilson, colored, aged 10 years rhose home is at 2314 Pine street. Ben was arrested on a charge of oreaking into the bicycle store of W. F. Hurck at 2304 Olive street early last Juvenile Court Thursday Mr. Hurck estified that the person who rebbed his store broke open two doors and took from a schowcase a purse containing \$21 and a revolver and a pair of auto-mobile goggles.

A G. BRAUER, STOVE REPAIRS

Woman's University Building. Thomas Shevlin of Minneapolis has given 500,000 for the erection of a woman's building at the University of Minnesota. There were 1250 women in attendance at the university during the last year, with no specially equipped building for their rest and recreation. Repairs for all stoves and ranges. Stove Repair Co., 113 N. 8th st. REPAIRS for "any old" stove. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th. Kinloch C97. (8)

## LONG, IN HYDRANT PRONOUNCED GAINS IN LOCAL SECURITIES OFFICIAL FIGURES HIGH-PRICED STOCKS

Sellers More Prevalent Than Buyers in the High-Priced Issues.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Prices opened New York Stock Quotations. TRACTIONS AN EXCEPTION

	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank		\$252 00
Mechanics-American	\$324 00	325 00
Merchants-Laclede		329 75-
National Bank of Commerce	344 50	345 00
Commonwealth Trust	334 25	335 00
Missouri-Lincoln Trust	144 00	144 50
Title Guaranty	67 00	70 00
Brown Bros. Subs	8 50	4 00
United Railways preferred.	81 3714	81 50
do 4s	80 8716	86 8714
do Com VT	30 75	81 00
National Candy common		7 75
National Enamel common.	12 00	
Alten, Granite & St. L. com	42 00	48 00
de Trac. 5s	97 37%	98 00
Granite-Bimetallic	2114	2214
St. Joseph Lead	15 50	
Doe Run		127 00
Standard Adding	135 00	
American Central Ins	271 00	
American Credit Indemnity	168 00	170 00
Simmons 1st preferred	123 25	124 00
East St. Louis Gas 5s	101 00	
Inion Depot	117 00	117 25
Brewing Ass'n 6s	100 50	101 50
Kinloch Tel. 6s	108 37%	108 50

Commonwealth Trust, 10 at \$335.50, 25 at National Bank.

Local Clearings. Clearings. Balances. \$8,219,222 \$626,376 Last Week 7,764,119 \$15,604 \$10,000 \$1

Livestock by Wire.

strong had three chairs reserved for the friends who were going to board at some port further up the river. Another woman, small but full of fire, asked for one of the chairs. The big woman results to give up the chair, and the fight began. The little woman was badly used, her shirt waist being torn from her, and finally the big woman with her, and finally the big woman with her, and finally the big woman with her smaller antagonist, apparently with the idea of throwing her into the fiver.

William Sauvage of the Plasa Chautauqua and an attache of the boat had by main force separated the women. The larger stated that she would throw the little pest into the river, and she women hear to doing so, as she was only a few feet from the rail when the officers of the boat arrived and interfered. The women refused to give the officers their names, but stated that both had come from St. Louis.

MACBRIDES ARE DIVORCED

Livestook by Wire.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10.—Cattle—Receipts 8000; instruction in stress \$3.506, southerns, instruction steries, \$2.608.4.25; Southern cows, \$2.28.50; hulls, \$2.23.55; the strong was an and teeders. \$2.7504.50; western steers, \$3.506.50; hulls, \$2.566.50; poor to medium, \$3.5565.50; lambs, \$2.566.50; readed to weak; good to prime steers, \$2.2564.50; cows. \$3.275.12 the strong; muttons, \$4.60.25; lambs, \$2.566.50; readed to weak; good to prime steers, \$2.2564.50; cows. \$3.275.12 the strong; muttons, \$4.7565.50; steelers, \$2.2564.50; cows. \$2.2562.40; bulls, \$2.256.50; readed to weak; good to prime steers, \$2.2564.50; cows. \$2.2562.40; bulls, \$2.256.50; readed to weak; good to prime steers, \$2.2564.50; cows. \$3.275.40; bulls, \$2.256.50; readed to weak; good to prime steers, \$2.2564.50; cows. \$3.275.40; bulls, \$2.256.50; readed to weak; good to prime steers, \$2.2564.50; cows. \$3.2564.40; beff-res, \$2.2564.50; cows. \$3.2564.40; beff-res, \$2.2564.50; cows. \$3.2564.40; cows. \$3.2564.40; beff-res, \$2.2564.50; cows. \$3.2564.40; beff-res, \$2.2564.50; cows. \$3.2564.40; beff-res, \$2.2564.50; cows. \$

#### DENVER BANK TO PAY FULLY Major's Attorneys Declare That

Beatty Gives Bond for \$1,200, 000 and Says Depositors Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Will Get Every Cent.

DENVER, Aug. 10,-H. M. Beatty, asignee of the Western State Bank Bride and his wife, who was Maude which was closed yesterday owing de-Gonne, the "Irish Joan of Arc," were positors over \$600,000, has furnished separated by the Civil Tribunal of the Seine, but that act was not half as interesting as the arguments of law-yers over Mrs. MacBride's nationality.

interesting as the arguments of lawyers over Mrs. MacBride's nationality,
Maitre Labori declared that "the Irish
Joan of Arc, the apostle of Irish libcrty, was born of English parents in
England.

"She has no Irish blood at all," he
exclaimed.

Mrs. MacBride's advocate ridiculed
this statement.

"She is a thorough Irish woman,"
he cried. "Born in Ireland, she has
consecrated her life and work to Ireland's cause."

"Born in Ireland, she has
of stock in that bank, and that he
land's cause." which he controls stand in the name or agents.

W. G. Brown, president of the Wstern Bank, has made a statement that Imboden personally controlled 572 shares of stock in that bank, and that he owned a controlling interest in the Denver Savings Bank, but that the stock never has stood in his name.

FALLS THROUGH FLOOR.

consecrated her life and work to Ire-land's cause."

'But she br ngs here not one proof that she was born in Ireland," said Maitre Lahori. "Let her produce her birth certificate. It will show she was born in England. Nor was she a Roman Catholic until she became one for love of MacBride that she might marry him." John F. Galligan, aged 65, of 131 John F. Galligan, aged 65, of 1319
North Thirteenth street, is in a critical
condition at the City Hospital as a resuit of injuries in a fall through an
opening in the floor of a building at 821
Locust street.
Galligan is a marble dealer and, according to the story of Joseph Flannery,
a contractor, Galligan had an appointment to meet him there at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. He was found in the
basement of the building in a state of
deilrium, but walking around. He was
taken to the City Hospital, where it
was found that his skull was fractured. Missouri—Fair and continued warm Thuralay night, followed Friday by showers and cooler in northwest portion; light to fresh southerly winds.

Illinois—Fair and continued warm Thursday night and Friday; fresh southerly winds.

Illinois—Fair Thursday night, except showers and cooler in extreme west portion; Friday, showers and cooler; south, shifting to westerly winds.

Kensas—Fair Thursday night and Friday, with cooler in east portion; southerly winds.

Nebraska—Parity cloudy and cooler Thursday night, with showers in extreme east portion; Friday, fair, with cooler in east portion; south, shifting to west winds.

Arkansas—Thursday night and Friday, scattered showers.

Oklahoms and Indian Territory—Thursday night; showers.

Oklahoms and Indian Territory—Thursday night; in partly cloudy weather; warmer Friday; showers.

South Dakota—Cooler Thursday night, with fair in west southerly winds on coast.

South Dakota—Cooler Thursday night, with fair in west and showers in east portion; Friday, fair with cooler in east portion; winds shifting to fresh westerly.

JACKSON MUST EXPLAIN.

Midshipman Cannot Return to Battleship Missouri Otherwise. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Midshipman

Safe English Railroads.

During 1904, according to a parliamentary report just embnitted. 1973 persons were gilled by accidents connected with running of trains and movements of railway vehicles, or 6 less than in the year before. Casualties from train secretars show a very marked decrease.

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Frem the Chicago News.

"Tlow did you succeed in accumulating such an immense fortune?" asked the lawyer who was drawing up the old man's will."

"By a very simple method," answered the agod millionaire. "When i was poor I pretended I was rich and when I got rich I pretended I was a buried beneath the wreck for an hour.

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Prices Smartly Lower After Publication of Government Report for Aug. 1.

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sacks and 87,150 bu; oats, 2230 sacks and 78,000 bu.

FLOUR—Receipts, 4560 bbls; shipments, 7130 bbls. Fair business, some for export, Quote soft winter in wood: Patents, \$4,2564.40; extra fancy, \$3,756, 3.90; new hard wheat flour in jute: Paterits, \$4,64.20; straight, \$3,7563.30. Rye flour, \$3.80 in jute. Cornmeal, \$2,60. Grits, hominy, etc., \$2,90.

HAY—Receipts, 480 tons local, 165 tons through; shipments, 130 tons. Market firm on high grades. New crop arriving in poor condition. Timothy, new, \$1000 il; choice, \$136913.50; No. 2, \$36710.50. Prairie, new, \$7,50028.50; clover, No. 1, \$12.50 G13; clover mixed, No. 1, \$11611.50.

FUTURE PRICES.

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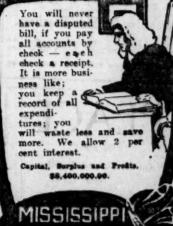
Vh't-Sept 75% 41/9b 75% Dec ... 76% 42/4 76% 47% 10cc ... 39% b 40% Cash No. 2 red wheat, 821/2c. Cash No. 2 mixed corn, 50/2501/4c. TOLEDO. 83% 84½ 87¼

CHICAGO GRAIN. Cash No. 2 red wheat, 831/2685c. Cash No. 2 mixed corn, 55/4c. Cash No. 2 white oats, 27% 628c.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. 

Ribs-Sept. | Oct. PT. LOUIS CASH MARKET. WHEAT.

FINANCIAL.



Butter, Eggs and Produce.

BUILDET, Lggs and Produce.

BUTTER—Quiet, Creamery, 214422c; firsts, 18gil0c; dairy packed, 1fgil7t6c; country, acked, 16c; grease stock, 465c.

EGGS—Received, 903 cases local and 744 ases through; shipped, 1350 cases. Market tendy; extra, cases neluded, 176c. Current ceepts, cases returned, 15c.

POULTRY—Live weak to steady; fowis 9c; pring chickens ile per 1b; turksys 135g for choice; bucks, de pound. Dressed, scalded and drawn, with head and feet on, fowis and light heas, blye; springs, 11½c.

CALV28—Steady, 5a,0½c for choice.

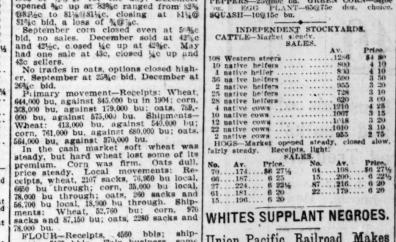
NEW POTATORS—Home-grown, 25635c bu from warons. New SWEET POTATORS—160005c per bu Late varieties, \$1621.25 bu. ONIONS—White, 506400c; red., 30640c; yelow, 25c25c.

TOMATORS—Home-grown frm. 20623c bu; OMIONS-White, 50600c; red, 30640c; yelow, 28236c.
TOMATORS-Home-grown firm, 206125c but
half ripe, 25c.
FRUITS-PEACHFS, home-grown, 306275c
or ½ bu; Southern clings, \$1 3061.75 per but
ough stock to 4cc ½ bu. APPLES-Homerown, \$1.5062.50 bbl common to fancecantaloupes-Altons, 15625c per busket,
WATERMELONS-\$35845 cg. for small to
100 for large. GRAPUS-Home-grown,
50600c per ½-bu busket, PLUMS-Dumsons,
50600c per ½-bu busket, PEARS - Le
5001c, \$3673.00 bbl; home-grown, 30c per

4-bu basket.

Counte. \$363.60 bbl; home-grown, 30e per j-bu basket.

VEGETABLES—Wholesale, average lets, not selections: CARROTS—75% de juic charge grown, 60gTe bbl, choice, 15625e bu. LEFF CE-Home-grown, 15625e bu bex. EEFTS—20625e bu BEANS—16me-grown, 15625e per bu. TURNIPS—6066-76. CELERY—Michican flats 50gG e. GREEN PEPPERS—256850e bu. GREEN CORN—5360e bu. GREEN CORN—5360e



Union Pacific Railroad Makes Change of Cooks.

omaha, Neb., Aug. 10.—Can a white cook do better cooking cooped up in a dining car cook room than a black cook

can do?
This is the problem which the Union Pacific dining car service has set out to solve. For several weeks negro cooks have been gradually giving way to white men and the work is not completed.

There is not a single colored cook running on any part of the Union Pacific today. It is admitted that the negroes cooking may often be of superior quality, but the criticism is made that he is slovenly and less painstaking than a white man in his handling of the food.
Consequently he has had to go, until the road has had an opportunity to test the merits of the white cook.

An incipient stampede among the negro waiters, among whom a report had been circulated by a mischief-loving employe, that they also were to be replaced by white men, has been checked by an official declaration that the negro-waiters are to be retained.

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Grain in St. Louis Elevators. CHICAGO, Ag. 10.—Butter easy: cres-eries, 176/20c; dairies, 166/18/4c. Eggs abel-at mark, cases included, 1274/18/5/5c. Che-firm; datsies, 116/11/4c; twins, 104/6/11/c; You Americas, 11/4c. Poultry, live, attendy to keys, 15c; chickens, 11c; springs, 13c; 1

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## WEDS 4 MONTHS AFTER DIVORCE

Man Whose Wife Said He Squadrons Go to Seize Okhotsk Wouldn't Move to Fashionable Neighborhood Weds.

James H. Billington, 3111 North Grand ue, who was divorced in April after a trial in which his wife said he refused to move to a more fashionable neighborhood than that in which they lived, was married Wednesday evening to Miss Mamle A. Ballaseux, daughter of A. Ballaseux, 3021 North Sarah street. Judge Ryan of Circuit Court granted

a divorce April 5. Until then they had lived at 5414 Easton avenue.

The daughter, Miss Cordella C. V. Billington, Mrs. Billington said, was a young woman of accomplishments and was entitled to better surrounding than Billington afforded. Miss Cordella was tutor in English to the children of Wong Kai Kah, the Chinese Commissioner to the World's Fair, during the time the Commissioner lived in St. Louis. rce April 5. Until then they had

Louis.

On the stand during the divorce hearing, Mrs. Billington said that her daughter was engaged to marry a Filipino, but the daughter afterward denied this. She received from a Filipino admirer a collection of beautiful shells, said to be valued at \$20,000.

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# JAPANESE SEND

and Kamchatka, on Siberian Coast.

TOKIO, Aug. 10.-Read Admiral Kataoka reports that he has dispatched one

#### APPLEJACK IN LEMONADE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 10.—A gallon of Jersey applejack poured into a large milk can filled with lemonade at a church festival has caused no end of trouble in the hamlet of Annandale, it miles from here.

After drinking freely of the concoction a number of young men and women After drinking freely of the concoction a number of young men and women performed strange antics at the festival which shocked the staid old men and women of the village and stirred up a scandal that will be the town talk of Annandale and all the countryside for many a day. Just who injected the applejack into the lemonade is a mystery which the Church Committee in charge of the festival has been trying to solve.

A member of the Church Committee intimates that the applejack was not poured into the lemonade by any member of the Annandale church, but by highly respected members of society of a nearby town.

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## DID JAPS GET 10 WARSHIPS NORTH MULE TRANSPORTS

Englishman in Deal to Furnish American Animals to Russians Thinks So.

SHIPPED NEAR YEAR AGO

Never Heard of Them Since-Appearance of Russian Ship Lena Only Clew.

By Leased Wire From the New Yor Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Here's a story of a mule mystery. Perhaps it explains why the transport Lena, which is now interned in San Francisco, happened to turn up there, far from the war zone, ly engaged in the business. The prod-But as to that there is only a dark

vostok.
"The convoys left Vladivostok at the pre-arranged date. That is certain. I have just told you that the ten tramp steamers full of mulesc left Guaymas on time. Maybe they all met as was arranged, but if you can tell me what happened to one of the convoys and what became of ten tramp steamers full of mules you'll confer a great favor.

"Neither I nor my assistants ever heard of those mules again, and all trace was completely lost of one of the convoys. I was in this city the day the Lena limped into San Francisco. That night I got a telegram and for a week I did not feel like being affable to my most intimate friends."

Thinks Japs Know.

as to what she was doing in these waters. The Russian Captain explained that his boilers needed repairs. An examination disclosed the fact that they were in bad condition, and it was hinted also that this condition arose from a recent over-pressure of steam. The officers of the Lena, however, refused to admit that they had been showing their vessel's heels to a sudden enemy.

The mystery of the Lena's presence continued.

From Chicago Tribune.
"Doctor," asked the young woman in the chair, "is gum chewing bad for the leeth?"

teeth?"
"Madam," said the dentist, "if I shou'd say no, and you should find out some day that it seemed to be bad for your teeth, you would suspect me of having deceived you for my own advantage; and if I should say yes I might be inflicting an injury on the business of some struggling manufacturer of chewing gum. Pardon me if I leave you to decide the question for yourself."

When last heard from she was still giving gum the benefit of the doubt.

Some Use for Fine Feathers. From Ally Sloper.
Aunt: Ah, my dear, don't deceive yourself. Fine feathers don't make fine birds.
Niece: Perhaps not; but they make olly nice hats.

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# TO BE SCANNED

State Geologist to Map Productive Areas and Estimate Amount of Fuel.

DES MOINES, Io., Aug. 12-State Seologist Frank A. Wilder, returning rom St. Louis, where he has been vatching the experiments which the Government is making with respect to the gas producing qualities of the Iowa coal, has left for Northern Iowa, where he will make an investigation relative o the peat beds there located. He will go to Dows, in Wright Couny, first. At times companies have been organized with a view to exploit

ng the peat of Iowa as a commercial

fuel, but they have not been extensive-

But as to that there is only a dark hint. The story was all told today by a found Englishman just returned from the West, and now at the Hotel Astor.

"The great mule mystery" is the disappearance of a Russian convoy and it whole, great transports full of mules and horses bound from Guaymas, Mexico, to Vladivostok

With several other capitalists, the Englishman declares, he conceived the notion of buying up mules and horses and shipping them to Port Arthur or Vladivostok. After some negotiations a bargain was arranged with the Russians in the Far East, and at once the capitalists.—so his story goes—secretly got their agents to work all over the Southwest buying mules and horses were purchased the Englishman's brow clouded with reminiscent thought.

"I hate to think," he replied. "It would give me a headache to calculate the number. I only know that another Englishman, who worked with me in the deal, bought \$10,000 worth—and they are least to the tother was all told today by a goung Englishman just returned from the State Geologist and perhaps a new the deficient reachily examined by the State Geologist and perhaps a new field of industry and endeavor will grow up in Iowa through his official report.

Mr. Wilder will map the peat beds thoroughly. It has come to the knowledge of the department recently that Iowa has immense areas of this fuel. The survey has always known that the deposits were large in area, but not to the extent recently reported. The extent will be thoroughly explored by Geologist Wilder on this and subsequent tours in the Northern Iowa district. In respect to the Government tests of 10 owa coal at St. Louis, State Geologist Wilder says that the experiments have progressed far enough to warrant some of the thoughtful scientists to predict the elimination of the ordinary steam regine within 20 years. The most striking and most satisfactory phase of the work up to date is the demonstration of the efficiency of the Iowa coals in the area within 20 years. The most striking and most satisfactory pha ect will now be carefully examined by

the number. I only know that another Englishman, who worked with me in the deal, bought \$10,000 worth—and they are cheap in the Southwest, while I invested in mule stock to the tune of \$15,000. What the others in the deal lost I have forgotten."

Assembled Mules at Guaymas.
The live stock was assembled by previous arrangement at Guaymas, Mexico, about Sept. \$3. It was reported about Guaymas that the mules were going to Panama or some likely place. Nobody cared anyway. The ten tramp steamers with their cargoes salied from Guaymas, he says, about Sept. \$3. They were ships that passed in the night with an unknown destination and unperceived course. "The arrangement was this," said the Englishman. "Two converted Russian cruisers had left Vladivostok some time before and were to meet the ten mule transports and convoy them to Vladivostok." The Geographical Survey has just issued at the testing plant in a 235-horsepower Westinghouse gas engine. and careful records indicate that one brake horsepower per hour is obtained from one pound of lowa coal. The significance of this record will be appreciated when it is remembered that with the very best types of steam engines two pounds of soft coal are rejuired to give the same amount of energy.

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### NO PAY, NO FUNERAL

Undertaker's Ultimatum Forced Mourners to Take up Collection. cial to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS GROVE, O., Aug. 1. -- An embarrassing proceeding took place at the funeral of little Minnie Solomon,

Thinks Japs Know.

The Englishman declined to say any more. When asked if he identified the Lena as one of the two convoys, he replied: "That's the end of my story."

I'm not trying to figure out the identity of Russian steamers. All I want to get at is the solution of the great Mexican mule mystery. The Russians did not get any money. What happened? Ask the Japanese envoys."

The capitalist pointed out that the Lena, 31 days from Vladivostok, appeared suddenly in the harbor of San Irrancisco on the morning of Sept. 12. Immediately there was much conjecture as to what she was doing in these was try and the subscription was started among those present to meet the demands. The body was then taken to the burying ground when the undertaker interrupted the minister and stated that unless his money was forthcoming the services were at an end so far achieved. He has also found that the Polled Angus cattle will assimilate the most readily of all the breeds with the buffalo, and a strain of buffalo upon Polled Angus cattle is that never yet since the experiment was first begun has a Polled Angus cow been been was the time. The budy the subscription was started among those present to meet the demands. The body was then taken to the burying ground.

### DOG'S BARK CAUSES DEATH

Special to the Post-Dispatch. The mystery of the Lena's presence continued.

The plot who brought the Lena interport said that when he first saw the vessel had chains wrapped around her hull, indicating that her plates had been damaged by shells. At the same time a rumor started that an engagement had taken place off Redfields reefs between a Russian transport and two Japanese cruisers. This was not verified.

In view of the fact that the Lena left Vladityostok on a mission said to be unknown even in St. Petersburg, and that another Russian transport called the Korea had been sighted near American Pacific shores about the same time, the Englishman was asked if he thought that the two Japanese cruisers had waylaid the mule transports and the two convoys.

"That is not the point," said he. "Where are my mules?"

His Dilemma.

From Chicago Tribune. HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, Aug. 1 ... Miss Lizzie Schultz, 19 years of age, NO ONE WOULD PROSECUTE

## PITCHFORKS HER

Wife Punishes Farmer Severely in Argument Over New Millinery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 12. - Henry Bertram, a well-known Antelope County Copy Filed in New York and farmer, is lying in a critical condition at his home, near Neligh, from wounds inflicted by his wife with a pitchfork. Bertram's wounds are due directly to his refusal to buy his wife a new hat. Mrs. Bertram requeste, her husband to buy her the hat, he refusel, and a quar-

rel ensued.

Hot words were followed by an exchange of blows. Her young son, at her request, ran to the barn and fetched her a pitchfork. In her rage she plied the weapon strenuously, with the result that Bertram fell on the ground unconscious and with blood streaming from countless wounds about his head and body.

Then Mrs. Bertram helped to carry him into the house and dispatched her son for a surgeon, who despairs of saving his life.

The Lilies. The lilies toll not, neither spin;
They give the bees their honey;
Wish I could take the lilies in,
An' leave the rush for money,
—Atlanta Constitution.

His Little Joke. Chief of Police: But if you don't know the name of the clairvoyant who robbed you, can't you at least give us a description of her?
Victim: Well, she wasn't very short nor very tall—
Chief of Police: Naturally, Of course a clairvoyant would be of medium build.

## ALFALFA'S VOGUE SPREADING WIDELY

Oklahoma Farmers Learning by Observation the Merit of the Fodder Plant.

GUTHRIE O. T. Aug. La-Each ven in Oklahoma. Almost without excep tion the increase is made chiefly by those who have sowed it before and raised a good crop and by their immediate neighbors. Alfalfa is a success in this country. Many farmers have been hesitating for some time about beginning to raise this crop, not certain as to whether it would pay, but the evidences have been accumulated so tion unwise.

Several farmers within a few miles of Enid are planning to put in as high as 40 acres harvested this season. One of these harvested two crops of alfalfa hay and a goodly amount of seed from the third crop. The seed sells from \$7 to \$10 per bushel, and the seed crop pays much more than the ordinary grain crop, without considering the hay.

crop, without considering the hay.

Alfalfa hay baled keeps green. A bale opened in midwinter is found almost as green inside as the day it was cut. Cattle, horses and hogs are very fond of it and will eat it in preference to grain. The yield per acre measured in tonnage is very large.

Alfalfa should be sowed in the fall to insure a spring crop. The ground ought to be carefully prepared, plowed early, well harrowed and put in the finest condition possible. If the roots appear to be thin and promise a light crop, disc harrowing will remedy this defect. In discing is the secret of raising this crop. The disc cuts the roots and causes them to spread and multiply the shoots. This discing can be done at any time of the year and should always be resorted to when the crop looks thin or unpromising. While it would seem that discing would hurt the roots, the opposite is the result and raisers of alfalfa have found it the best method of insuring a good crop.

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Kansas farmers learned years ago the value of alfalfa both as hay and seed. Many rich agriculturists in that State attribute their success to the cultivation of this crop. Oklahoma has been behind somewhat on this line, but present indications point to large areas of alfalfa in the future here.

# BUFFALO HYBRED Others Caught by Partial Cave-In of Boring Under North

Goodnight Ranch Breeders Find Peculiar Physical Difficulties in Producing Hybred Bull.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 10-The old idea that the buffalo, once so plentiful on the Texas plains, would become extinct, has been entirely exploded. Col. Charles Goodnight of Goodnight. Texas, has a large number of the ani-mals in his pastures, which he is successfully crossing with full blooded Polled Angus cattle.

The birth of a quarter-bed buffalo heifer, a few days ago on this ranch, from a quarter-bred cow by a quarter-

buffalo upon Polled Angus cattle is that never yet since the experiment was first begun has a Polled Angus cow been able to give birth to a half-breed bull caif. The buffalo hump developed by the male progeny is always sufficient to produce the death of the mother cow. Col. Goodnight has, lost a number of valuable cows in this manner, but persists in the experiment in the hope of ultimately winning out.

Aged Woman Arrested for Picking Flowers in Cemetery to Put on Son's Grave.

Special to the Poet-Dispatch.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 9—Basket after basket of flowers was sent to the police station for Mrs. Bridget Duffy, an aged and poor widow, who had been arrested for picking flowers in an unused part of old North Cemetery to put on her son's grave.

The flowers, a small bunch of various

The flowers, a small bunch of various poor wild blooms, were in court as an exhibit in the case against her.

The Prosecuting Attorney refused to present the case, aithough the superintendent of the cemerery was present to appear against her. Several lawyers, including B. M. Holden, one of the leading criminal lawyers of the State, appeared in court to defend her free or charge, but the case was nollied.

## JOSEPH JEFFERSON'S WILL

Grover Cleveland Is Remembered.

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK; Aug. 12-A copy of the will of Joseph Jefferson has been filed in the Surrogate's office here by Edward G. Black, the executor of the estate, who applied to the Surrogate for letters of administration on the actor's property situated in this State. The will was originally filed in Barnstable County, Massachusetts.

It mentions bequests such as a Kentrentions bequests such as a Rentucky fishing reel, which is to go to Grover Cieveland, and small bequests to the Actors' Home and to William Winter, a dramatic critic.

The bulk of the estate, however, is left to Mr. Jefferson's relatives. The real estate in this State consists of valuable property along Riverside drive, on Lexington avenue and on Central Park West.

A Slight Improvement. From the Philadelphia Press.

"No," said Lowe Comerdy, "Stormer and his company didn't fare well in Jaytown. The people rotten-egged them."

"Yes," replied Hi Tragedy, "but I hear they received better treatment at Honk-ville."

"That's so; I believe the people used fresh eggs there."

# DAKOTA DIVORCE

Former Chicago Policeman Arrested for Bigamy, Shows Decree Legally Obtained.

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Proves That He Had Advertised Suit When Wife Denies Its Legality.

Henry Burgess, who used to be a Chicago policeman, now knows how it feels to fall into the hands of the police. He was arrested Wednesday afternoon at the instance of his former wife, who accused him of bigamy. He was able to produce satisfactory evidence of having obtained a divorce from his first wife before he married the second and was immediately released.

Burgess, who is 48, was arrested by Detective Lee Killian on complaint of Mrs. Anna Dolan Burgess. She said she had come from Chicago to prosecute him for bigamy. She declared that he had been married July 25 to Miss Clara Ekland without obtaining a divorce from her.

from her.

When he was taken to the Four Courts he produced his divorce decree and clippings of advertisements which he had inserted in newspapers trying to locate her prior to filing suit for divorce in Sioux Falls, S. D. He obtained the divorce on the ground of desertion.

Mrs. Burgess denied that he had obtained a legal divorce because she had never been notified, but the clippings showed legal publication had been made.

When Mrs. Burgess located her husband at 2223 Eugenia street she rented a room at 2203 Eugenia street so as to be where she could watch him until she could have him arrested and prevent him from getting away. Burgess denied any inclination to evade her or get out of her way.

In of Boring Under North River Escape.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Under pressure NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Under pressure of the weight of the North River the roof of the northerly tube of the twin tunnels being bored from Fifteenth street, Jersey City, to Morton street, Manhattan, partly gave way yesterday and 22 men at work behind the boring shield narrowly escaped drowning.

One man lost his life, having been crushed by the shield, stunned and drowned.

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Nineteen of the workmen took fright when the water began to trickle down upon them and fied toward the gate of the air lock. Three retained their presence of mind and plugged up the break in the roof. When they finished their work they were hip deep in the water.

Work on the southern tube of the tunnel was finished last fall. The north bore had been carried to within 200 yards of the New York shore when yesterday's leak began. The three men who remained plugged the hole with bags filled with sawdust, which are always kept near the shield for that purpose. The pressure of compressed air was increased and it held the bags of sawdust against the opening until planks and timbers could be placed in position and the leak stopped.

#### FINDS GEM IN POGKET

Diamond, Mourned as Lost, Had Been Caught and Kept by Vest. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 12.-Capt. Jack P. Kirk, Deputy County Tax Collector. and for many years Secretary of the Texas Sheriffs' Association, tells a rather remarkable story of how he lost and found a diamond, which was placed in the center of a beautiful badge which was presented to him many years ago by the association for efficient services. While at work in his office, Capt. Kirk says he had occasion to stroke his beard and in doing so his hand passed gently over his badge and he felt something unusual about it. He made a hurried investigation and discovered that the diamond was gone. He searched all around for the stone but without avail. When he went home to lunch he made another search, but failed to find any trace of the stone. Mrs. Kirk suggested that he look in his vest pocket, which usually stood open a little. Capt. Kirk searched his vest pocket and was at once surprised and delighted to find the diamond. er remarkable story of how he lost and

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